PRICE THREE CENTS

ARMENIANS ARRESTED. Compelled Storekeepers of Their Own Faith to Pay Fines.

CONSTANTINOPER, Oct. 18 .- Some of the Armerians who respend their tiones, thus disobeying the orders of the Armenian committee, have been fined and three merchants, it is asserted, have been compelled by threats to pay this committee between 300 and 400 Turkisi pounds each. The matter was brought SCHEMING TO GAIN TIME to the attention of the Turkish authorities, and as a result several members of the Armenian committee who took part in foreing the Armenians to close their stores have been arrested.

Reports received here from various districts of Auatolia says that the Armenians have been deprived of their weapons, and that the latter have been given to Mussulmans. In addition, in the district of Kharput, quantities of arms have been distributed to the Turk When the Vali of Kharput was questioned on the subject he said that if the Armenians remained quiet no harm

STILL LAWING.

Suit Brought by Rulden Against Burke and His Associates.

ALBANY, Oct. 18 -There was placed on the court of appeals calendar yesterday for argument the important case of Belden against Burke and others, but when the court adjourned at 2 o'clock it had not been reached and was put over until next week. The action was brought by bondholders of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad company to compel the Central Trust company to see that the proceeds of \$3,000,000 in bonds of the road, which, it is claimed, were misappro printed by ex-Judge Stevenson Burke and his associates, he applied to the purposes of the road.

TERROR OF THE SEA.

One of the Oregon's Mouster Guns Ready to Be Pinced In Position.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- The biggest gan ever seen in San Francisco or in any other port of the United States is in the railway yards. The cun which is for the Oregon is heavier by 10 tons than



the Montercy's "Big Betsey" and four of the same pattern are to occupy the two main turrets of the battleship.

This mammath gun is 40 feet long and weighs 157,000 pounds. It throw a projectile weighing 1,100 pounds a distance of 13 miles with sufficient force to pierce any foreign armor. It requires 550 pounds of powder for a single shot.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18.-The follow ing articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state: The Brown Soap company, Dayton, capital steck \$10,0000; the Central Bath company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$5,000; the Imperial Varnish company, Akron, capital stock \$75,000; the Garrettsville Creamery company, Garrettsville, capital stock \$3,5000; the Millcreek Township Republican club, Elmood Place, Hamilton county; the Mishler Pottery company. Canton, increase The Times Publishing company, Hamilton, capital stock \$20,000.

Active Volcano In Washington.

PORT TOWNSKND, Wash., Oct. 18 .-An active velcane is supposed to be in a state of eruption in the Olympic mountains south of this city. Crossing the straits from Victoria Professor Alexander of the Smithsonian institute observed the phenomena through marine glasses and is positive that the smoke and steam he saw came from a volcano.

Convicted of Collusion.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.-Jacob Drass of Roaring Spring, and Michael Drass of Duncansville, two prominent Blair county merchants, have been convicted in the Blair county courts of colcreditors out of \$6,000.

Bull Fight at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Oct. 18.—Yesterday a party of capitalists leased a lot in front of the main entrance outside the exposition grounds and commenced to erect an arena. Six bulls came through from Mexico. The bull fights will commence as soon as the arena is completed thus

Insane From Cigarette Smoking.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18. - Stephen Mahan, 24, of Fleming street, Manayunk, has been adjudged insure and locked up to prevent him from inflicting any injury upon himself. Excessive cigarette smoking was the cause.

Union Veteran Legion. BUFFALO, Oct. 18.-The Union Veteran legion elected but two officers yesterday before adjournment. They are Cincinnati; senior vice commander, W. S. Norcross, Augusta, Mo.

The Inhabitanta Warned.

HAVANA, Oct. 18.-The insurgents in

the province of Santa Clara have circulated pampblets advising the inhabitants not to use the railroads, as they have determined to blow them up with dynamite.

The Shortage Increasing.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 18.-Developments in the case of defaulting Cashier J. R. Colean of the State bank, show his shortage to be \$50,000 instead of \$23,000 as at first supposed.

JOHN BULL

Knows Exactly What the Monroe Doctrine Is.

SECRETARY ONLEY'S DOCTRINE CON-SIDERED FATAL TO THE EXTENSION OF COLONNIAL POSSESSIONS.

ingland Seeks Alliance with Other Fower Who May Want to Take a Slice Off Some of the American Republics - Note of Sec. retary Onley Will Require Time For Its

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Even after sources of the statement that the state department had addressed a strong let- American had ever received a concesster upon the Venezuelan boundary dispute to Amhassador Bayard for delivery to the British foreign office, the officials at the state department refused to make any admission touching the subject.

comment of the leading British newspaper upon this letter has attracted serious attention among the diplomatic body here, and they see in it a good They Make Their Own Beer and Par deal of significance and possibly a threat of grave complications to follow.

particular significance is that the Brit- can Commercial company. Captain ish government regards the views set Bowen says the United States commisforth in Secretary Olney's letter as so sioner at St. Paul has attempted the taken for its consideration.

As there is nothing new to Great Britain, especially in an enunciation in imposition of \$50 fine for getting drunk. a mild form of the Monroe doctrine, it The Indians all worked at gathering is assumed here that the only purpose sea otter during the season and they all of delaying a response, which the terms of the letter indicated would be grate-the fines have almost gone around by fully received if sent promptly, is to this time, so that the government and afford the British government an oppor- the Alaskan Commercial company have tunity to consult some of the other great European powers on this subject. Most of these powers are concerned in the fortunes of American statessome directly, as France and Spainthrough their colonial possessions, and their citizens in securities and conces-

The doctrine laid down by Secretary sion, probably would estop any interpean power in the affairs of an American republic, and also, as in the case of the case of the boundary dispute be | burned yesterday. Her clothes ignited of these European nations from extending their colonial possessions in this bemisphere.

Therefore, it is believed by some diplomats here to be within the range of possibility that Great Britain may have in contemplation a union with the other European powers in a joint ster, left an estate valued at \$50,000 but of capital stock from \$11,000 to \$25,000; refusal to accept the doctrine laid down no will. Her heirs are distant relatives. by Monroe.

> Denver is the Scene of Cay and Elabornte Festivities.

DENVER, Oct. 1. - Never has such a crowd been seen in Denver as that now in attendance at the first annual festi-

A grand military parade was given in which the Federal troops from Fort Logan, the entire national guard of the state of Colorado and Grand Army posts and Sons of Veterans particl pated. The parade was followed by drills by both Federal and state troops. lusion and concealment of the goods of An unique feature of the celebration the latter with intent to defraud the was furnished by bands of Santa Clara or Pueblo Indians and Utes, old time foes, who now eccupy adjoining camps in the city park. The Pueblos gave the arco, or bow and arrow dance, and the Utes a social dance, music being furpished by the Teller institute band of

Indian boys, At night there was an illuminated wheelmen's parade. Some marvelous effects are shown in the electric illumination of the city each night.

REPORTED DOUBLE LYNCHING.

A White Man and a Colored Woman Hanged Near Gratz, Ry.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 18.-Reports reached here of the hanging of James to the cathedral there some person Willis and Susie Bottoms, colored, with shouted from a window "Vive la whom he was living near Gratz, Ky. France." It is added that several ar-Several parties who came up the river yesterday say the bodies are still hanging where the mob left them. Willis and the colored woman were ordered chaplatu in chief, Rev. John A. Danks of out of the city by the police judge about a month ago, and they took a shanty boat and went down the river.

> Russian Fleet Receives Orders. London, Oct. 18 .- An Odessa dispatch to The Times says that the Black sea Russian fleet has been hastily ordered to cruise near the mouth of the Bosphorns.

Train Derailed.

BEREA, Ky., Oct. 18.—Yesterday a Louisville and Nashville construction train was derailed near Gap tunnel, and Bud Thomas and William Burns, both colored trainmen, were killed.

MRS. WALLER INTERVIEWED. Mer Mushand Will Not Live a Year In the French Prison.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Waller wife of the ex-consul of the United States at Tamatave, Madagascar, was a passenger with her two daughters and son, arriving on board the steamship Amsterdam. Regarding the efforts which have been made to obtain a hearing for her husband, who is confined at

a military prisoner at Marseilles for the alleged offense of holding communications with enemies of France in Madagascar, Mrs. Waller acid: "I do not think my husband will live

a year in the French prison, for he was ill for a whole year before his arrest on March 25 last." Mrs. Waller said further that she had forwarded to Secretary Olney docu-mentary evidence sufficient to completely prove the innocence of Mr. Waller Speaking of the much talked of con-

cession, Mrs. Waller said:
"For years English, French and Gerthe practical confirmation from British man residents have been receiving grants and have invariably fooled the government out of its royalties. No sion of any consequence, and when Mr. Waller represented to the Hova government the wisdom of drawing American capital to Madagascar and pointed out the controlling commercial interests of the United States, the prime minister The guarded and evidently inspired was anxious to invite American resi-

THE INDIANS WILL DRINK.

San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- The schoon-

The statement that is held to be of Kodiak with fars for the North Amerier Alexander has just returned from important that a long time must be task of preventing the natives from taken for its consideration. they drinking "siwash" beer, which they manufacture from sugar, water and came home with lots of money. There are but 400 souls in the settlement and collected about all there is in sight. The Indians still drink.

OHIO POPULIST TICKET.

Thomas Reed of Marysville Nominated

For Attorney General. COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 18.-Secretary of others through heavy investments of State Taylor received a telegram this morning from Hugo Preyer and Joseph Menning, chairman and secretary of the Populis state executive committee, Olney, if carried to its logical conclu- Reed of Marysville, Union county, for saying that they had nominated Thomas sion, probably would estop any inter-attorney general in place of William ference by force on the part of a Euro-Baker, dece sed.

Young Lady Seriously Burned.

FREMONT, O., Oct. 18 .- Miss Lena Venezuela, which may find a parallel in Fisher, a popular lady, was seriously tween France and Brazil, prevent any from a gaz stove and were burned from her body. The flesh was burned to a crisp before the flames could be extinguished. She is now in a precarious condition. Her mother in trying to put out the blaze was also badly burned.

An Eccentric Old Lady.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Sarah Lewman, a wealthy but eccentric spin-In addition to her property there was FESTIVAL OF MOUNTAIN AND PLAIN. amounting to fully \$5,000 stuffed in the cracks of her old house. The search is being continued.

Escaped With Their Lives.

PLAIN CITY, O., Oct. 18.-J. L. Devers, living four miles southwest of this val of mountain and plain. The rail- place, was suddenly awakened by smoke, roads estimate that they have brought and found his residence on fire, every-45,000 passengers to the city the past thing being consumed. The family two days. loss is estimated at \$900.

Atlanta Exposition Doing Well.

ATLANTA, Oct. 18 .- The attendance at the exposition is growing steadily. Chief Felder of the admission department states that the increase this week over last, so far for the corresponding dates, is 28 per cent.

Something About the Iron Trade.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—The Iron Trade Review says quietness unequalled in months has marked the iron trade the past week so far as buying is concerned. At the same time mills are shipping enormous amounts of material and the current output of blast furnaces, all going into immediate consumption, is the largest in three years.

"Vive La France." Paris. Oct. 16 .- A dispatch from Metz says that while the emperor and empress of Germany were on their way rests were made in consequence of this demonstration.

Schooners Collide.

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 18.-The schooner Frank A. Magee, from New York for Bar Barbor with coal, was sunk in a collision by the Gypsum Queen of Windsor, N. S., in Vineyard sound, off Follock Rip, yesterday, and one of the Magee's crew, William Dennison, was drowned.

Oherlin College Receives a Gift. OBERLIN, O., Oct. 18 .-- Mr. Marx Straus, a wealthy citizen of Elyria, O., has presented to Oberlin college an entire hotel block here, valued at \$50,000. Mr. Strans was formerly a well-known dry goods merchant of this place. The gift was given with an annuity at-

LYNCHING

Beguiles the Time of South Carolina Chivalry.

HANGED TO A PINE TREE,

A JURY'S VERDICT UNSATISFACTORY TO A MOB DESIROUS OF TAKING HUMAN LIFE.

William Blake, Sr., One of Four Prisoners Convicted of Murder, Who Was Recommended to the Mercy of the Court, Taken From the Officers and Strong Up -- Lifeless Hody Shot Several Times.

HAMPTON, S. C., Oct. 18.-William Blake, Sr., Jason Blake, Prince Graves and William Frazier were convicted last evening of the murder of Mr. Raymond Meares on Aug. 9 last. William Blake, Sr. was recommended to the mercy of the court and his centence was life imprisonment. The other three were sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 6 next. After the prisoners were sendences and investments to develop the resources of the country." tenced it was evident that there was dissatisfaction at the jury's recommendation to mercy of William Blake, Sr., and some persons were heard to say that Blake would never reach the penitentiary. The convicted men, as soon as court adjourned, about 7:30 o'clock, were handcuffed and taken out of the

> constables were overpowered by a number of men and William Blake, Sr., and William Frazier, who were handouffed together, were forced from the custody of the constables and taken into the woods. The handcuffs were unlocked in some way and Frazier was returned to the custody of the jailer.

The crowd, numbering about 50 men, proceeded to a dense piece of woods about half a mile from the courthouse and hung William Blake, Sr., with a plow line, to a limb of a large pine tree. Several shots were fired into his body and the crowd dispersed.

BETTER TO MEET SEPARATELY.

Abstract of Letter of Pope Leo Bearing on Religious Congresses

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18. - Archbishop Katzer has received a copy of the letter of Pope Leo sent to Mgr. Satelli bearing on religious congresses. From the tone of the letter it would seem evident that in the future Catholics will not the Columbus joint meeting and go to meet with Protestant bodies, but con-work next monday. This indicates a duet their conventions separately, duct their conventions separately, though open to all, with the privilege of allowing the members of other denominations to ask any questions they may see fit. No reference is made to the world's religious congress in parti-

The document is typewritten in Latin and addressed to Mgr. Satolli. It simply states that the knowledge of such conventions being held has come to the attention of the pope, and he expresses the convection that it would be better for Catholics to meet separately.

DRUSES AND MUTUALIS

BEYROUT, Syria, Oct. 18.—Considera ble excitement prevails in the Lebanon district owing to conflicts which have taken place between the Druses and Mutualis, in which men have been killed on both sides. Finally the Mutualis assembled 4.000 armed men near Sidon with the intention of attacking the Druses. The latter thereupon appealed to the coreligionists in Hauran, who are preparing to send 8,000 men to the essistance of the Druses. The Vali of Damascus is trying to prevent a con-

Attended the Dedication

¿ COURCEL, Oct. 18.-The emperor and empress of Germany attended the inauguration of the new Evangelical

Cordage Mill Burned. CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Oct. 18.—The Empire Cordage company's large twine mill was destroyed by fire last night.

LATEST CUBAN RUMOR

Campes Deputed, Killed, Cam-

JAKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18 .- A special

to The Citizen from Tampa, Fla., says: Yesterday reports were circulated that the Spanish consul had received an official cable that General Compos was no longer commanding the me tray affairs in Coles. The inference was that Campos was either depo ed, killed or captured by the insurgents. The Spanish consul emphatically denied the report. Passengers arriving from Cuba report General Campos in Santiago completely insane. This connects strangely with Wednesday's rumor, of which the papers last night had no intimation. Should this be true, General Polaviejo will probably be sent to Cuba and a vigorous policy pursued. Cubans know him as a relentions foe.

LABOR MASSMEETING.

Protest Against Alleged Restriction of

litto Spania. BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Under the auspices of organized labor a massmooting was held in Faneuil hall last night to protest against the alleged restriction of free speech among citizens by refusing them permission to speak on Boston common, as has been done in accordance with a recent act of the city government. John McBride, president of the American Federation of Labor, in his speech claimed that the condition of the working people was much better 30 years age than it is today because the rights of the people are now being gradcourtroom.

On their way to the jail, within a few length upon the railroad strike in Chifeet of the prison, the sheriff and his cago last year, eulogizing Eugene V. constables were everpowered by a number of the prison. threatened the people from the course than that from the army and navy of George III in bygone days.

KANSAS LOSES

Population of the State Less Than Three Years Ago.

TOPEKA, Oct. 18.—The census returns for the year ending March 31 last, just completed, show a net loss of 3,663 in the population of Kansas. The largest losses are in the western counties, where irrigation can not be easily secured. The population of the state is 1,334,668.

Miners Will Go to Work.

Massillon, O., Oct. 18.—District President Moss of the coal miners called on Mayor Schott and asked him to hold off the state board of arbitration on the ground that the striking miners would probably accept the results of dependent attitude.

Cashier Arrested.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 18.-J. R. Colean, cashier of the wrecked State bank of this city, whose defaleations caused the bank's suspension, was arrested at 6 o'clock last evening by Sheriff Allen on a state warrent sworn out by other officials of the bank.

Ordered Two Big Steat

GLASGOW, Oct. 18.—The North German Lloyd Steamship company has ordered from a shipbuilding firm at ven, a sudurd of this city, two ships whose dimensions will exceed

those of the Campania and Lucania.

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Washington, Oct. 18 .- A two days' session of the grand council of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America, a high body of colored Masons, was begun here yesterday,

Secretary Carlisie Accepts. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Secretary Carliste yesterday accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the annual dinner of the New York board of trade Nov. 18.

General Miles Given a Reception Washington, Oct. 18.—Major General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the army, was given a reception last night

by the Army and Navy club. Cholera Decreasing In Russia. London, Oct. 18.—The Odessa correspondent of The Times says that cholers gradually decreasing in intensity

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs Bert Wil-Cox, of 402 north Pine street-a daughter. Members of Lima Lodge of Egis

are requested to attend the meeting to-night. Auditor Seymour of the Ohio

Southern, is living at 326 west Market street. On account of the days being shorter, the C. H. & D shops have

beco reduced to nine hours and the force mereased S B. Kelly, a National Cash Regis-

home in Dayton. Miss Minnie Vandever, of north McDonald street, who has been very The marriage of Mr Howard Gray and the bowels, is improving.

The concert given in Grace M. E. courch last night by LeRoy Wheeler's Sunday School class was a successful affair and largely attended.

The jary in the Charles street condemnation suit yesterday afternoon awarded C F Donze \$297. W H Leete \$325 and Joshua Fountain

The funeral services of Mrs. Wm. Laken were held from Trinity M. E. caurch at 2 o clock this afternoon. and the remains interred in Wood-"Awn cemetery

All the members of the First Con-All the members of the First Conmony was performed by Rev S regational church are urgently re Baumgardner, of Grace M E church suested to meet at the church this and was witnessed by a large number

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security for the appearance Defore Sets | the may or of himself and the other four players and no one was locked lects up A man named Peters was in the

room but was not in the game and to charge was placed against him Orr was charged with conducting a gambling room and the others with gampling The card table, chips and cards were taken to the police station to be destroyed

The gamblers were to have ap peared before the mayor this morning but Orr was the only one who showed up and the case was continued

BRILLIANT WEDDING

Of Mr. Atkinson, of Boston, and 版188 Mayo, Last Night

octs per box The Affair One of the Society Events of the Season -Departed for Their Future Home in the East The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs

Theo Mayo, at 109 west North street, was the scene last evening of one of the most brilliant social events of the season in the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Catherine Olivia, to Mr. Harry Howard Atkinson, of Boston, Mass The residence was elaborately dec-

crated for the occasion and there was a large number of guests in attend ance Promptly at 730 o'clock, the appointed hour, Prof W. E Clark began the rendition of the beautiful Lohengrin wedding march, to which the bridal party began the descent into the pariors Rev E J Thomson, pastor of the west Market Street Presbyterian church, headed the procession, followed by Minerva Bluem and Beatrice Campbell, the sweet little misses who acted as flower girls, adjusting the silken lines which marked the way for the bridal couple The groom-elect, accompanied by Mr W A Tucker, of Boston, came next, and were followed by Miss Anna Armstrong, bridesmaid, who preceded the bride-elect, the little flower girls having strewn her path with flowers for the bride

The latter was attired in a handsome gown of white satin, with corsige of wrought pare and many beautiful diamonds and pearl. Miss Armstrong wore a sea-green crepe de chene robe with old pink trimmings of the style of 1830.

The beautiful marriage ceremony of the Presbyterian church was pronounced. Then came congratulations and an elaborate wedding feast. Mr. Atkinson and bride left on the 9:35 o'clock train on the P., Ft W & O for their future home at Winchester, near Boston

The guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. M A. Mayo, of Chicago: Mrs Edwards Bitchie. of Wyoming, and Mr Remus Beach, of Finday

Congratulations were received from Mrs. Calvin S Brice and the ter salesman well known in this city. Misses Brice The bride was the reas very low from typhoid fever at his cipient of numerous and costly presenta

GRAY-HUGHES

ill for some time with congestion of Miss C Lenore Hughes took place at her home at 529 west Spring street, as was announced in the TIMES DEM-OCRAT yesterday, the bride-elect's brother, Mr B H. Hughes, giving her away

The ceremony was performed by Rev C B Crawford, in the presence of the relatives and a few near friends

WHITNEY-MALONE

An elaborate wedding occurred at o'clock this morning at the residence of Mr and Mrs B F Showal. ter, 230 Second street, the contracting parties being Mr H R Whitney and Miss Julia Maione The coreevening at 130 o clock to transact The ceremony was followed by a important phainers bounteous wedding breakfast Mr Whitney is the oldest son of H F Whitney, the grocer at Main and Vine streets. He is a prominent young man on the South Side and is interested in business with his father His bride is the niece of Mrs B F Showalter with whom she has made ber home for several year. She is an estimable young tady with nossa

of frierds Mr and Mrs Whare lest over the C H & D at 935 nelong to spend a portion of their hone, moon with relatives in Dayton, Cincinnati and other places. They will return next week and go to housekeeping on

Circular -treet Among the guests who were pres ent were, Mrs Showalter's mother and sister, Mrs N G and Miss Millie Fairchilds, of Valparaiso, Ind. and Mrs E D Harger, of Butler,

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SETTLED IT.

Dr. Damatius Pays the Costs and Apologizes.

day before vesterday, being charged slightly injured and the vehicle was by Mrs Minnie Caddy with having damaged some made libeious remarks concerning her, was to have been tried before the mayor yesterday afternoon, but the doctor very humbly apologized to Mrs Caddy and finally settled the Wanted to meet his Evening case by paying the costs

ABOUT PROPLE.

Been, or are Going.

down to Wapakoneta to-day Mrs Louise Diekel, of west Wayne street is visiting friends a Fort

A L Saums and family left for Los Angeles, Cal., via the C, H

D. to-day J. E Lynch has left for Belyasur Ill, to take a position in a printing office there

J. R Welty, of Bluffton, was in the city to-day en route to Sylvan Springs, Ark

M P Myers, 'Squire Bowsher and George Mowery, of Cridersville, were in the city last evening.

G. Wheldon, of Colorado, is now with his daughter, Mrs W II. Jones, of north Elizabeth street

J. H Dilding of north West street. left this morning for a two week's visit with friends in Chicago. Mrs A McPherron, of St Marys

street Miss Delia Hartnett, of county Limerick, Ireland, is visiting Mr and Mrs Dennis McGrath, of north

West street Mr and Mrs George Price, of Peekskill, N Y , are the guests of Mr and Mrs J S Sparling, of south abroad Tanner street

The liveliest cloak and cape selling of the city's history starts to-day

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Coal-Hard, Soft And smithing coal, at Mayo's

Horse Ran Away.

Early this morning the horse hitched to Jas Sullivan's grocery delivery wagon an away and upset the wagon The driver, Robert Leedon, Dr Dematius, who was arrested was thrown out of the wagon and

DEMOCRATIC BOYS

at the Assembly Room

Club that from 50 to 100 Democratic Who They Are, Where They Have boys of ages from 14 to 18, meet at the Assembly Room, Court House, at 7 o'clock ithis evening to form Mrs Aaron Fisher is the guest of a brigade for the parade at the big meeting on October 26th. They will C H Cole and Chas Leland went be drilled by Mr F F Leland tt

STREET TALK.

In reference to the report that work had been commenced on the C L. & M at Bellefontaine, Mr Faurot said he knew nothing or it

General Agent Hiner, of the Ohio Southern, has received notice of a rate of one cent a mile over his road to this city on the date of the big Democratic meeting, a week from Saturday A special train will leave Lima, returning, at 10 o'clock p m.

The Musical and Literary society will meet at the residence of Mrs R J. Thomson, west Warket street, tomorrow evening at 7 30 o clock

The American Girl.

One of the most brilliant successes of the present season is H Grattan Donnelly's comedy drama The American Girl It is brim full of bright is the guest of her parcura, Mr and dialogue and exceptionally strong sit-Mrs Adam Simons of east Kibby uations The characters are all clean cut and original in conception. The story deals with the fortunes of two American girls and an American hustler' abroad Prominent char acters, also, are the little American twins, two beautiful children who figure conspicuously in the adventures

A cast of unusual strength has been Managers Neil Florence and Charles Collins The American Girl will be buy them now and save dollars. the attraction at Paurot's up 14 nouse Saturday, October 19

Notice

Theodore Roush has built himself a business room on east North street, No 117, just east of Ohler block, and is prepared to do all kinds of rooming, spouting and job and repair work. Give him a call 11-5t a w

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SETT UNDER ARREST.

CONTEST WILL BE BROUGHT THERE.

lessed From Justice Eirk's (-Charged With Conspiring to Bathe Person of One Bob Fitzilmmons Attorneys Will Suc Out a Writ of cas Corpus Against His Release.

SPECIAL Ark, Oct. 15 -An ig pap r has summarized the Cornzamaons matter up to 5 5 clock cening as follows:

ess there is a latch as to the agreebetween the principals the indicaare that Corbett and Fitzsimmons leet in a glove contest in this city cide the superiority between the That is the larest status of the ion as sized up here in view of all rrent circumstances. The abanent by the promoters of any and rther efforts to bring the men tor nuder conditions which are prod by the laws of the state changes shole aspect of the case from a standp ant and so far as official inence is concerned.

nterference at will take place, unte principals or one of them should to light under such arrange-To such a contest there will not ould not be any lawful interferoy force from the state authorities le of this county, Governor Clarke 1 the city Wednesday and conwith officials and citizens freely ed that his position was uned, he was never in a better mood l app arances. The conferences held behind closed doors—a thing e when and whore open questions die interest are discussed. No res were admitted, and secrety was ied on the favored ones present. the thing leaked out, as all such s muar ably do, and The News is nted in stating authoritatively thile asserting that he would tolno organized plan to violate the of the state, and while he does not the difference, if any, from a legal oomt, between a glove contest and e fight, the governor is willing to the Winder question to the legal rities for determination, and abide or action.
carrant against James J. Corbett

sued from Justice Kirk's court at ock yesterday afternoon. It charges he has threatened, is conspiring about to commit an unlawful asupon the person of one Robert It was placed in the of Sheriff Houpt, who, received Arlington hotel and a reci it, carrant was issued at the instance oscenting Attorney C. V. Teague. it was brought into court by the f and the presecuting atterney that he be put under bond to keep Justice Kirk made the order, ed, placing the bond at \$10,000. ys, Martin & Greaves, through Martin, will sue out a writ of a corpus before Chancellor Leath-asking for his release. This will the question up for judicial hearto whether a glove contest, such now proposed, will be a violation - state statutes. If the court de-that it is not, it is believed that aborities will respect the decision, to the contrary, it is thought the matter will be abandoned. Way He Pulled Off In Mexico.

Paso, Tex., Oct. 18.—Dispatches ed from Hot Springs encourage on that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons uay be pulled off in Juarez. Mexif the management will make no l announcement.

Insurgents Encouraged.

VELAND, Oct. 18, - Senor A. G. anzo of this city has received a from a New York friend, whose he refuses to divulge, saying that an spy acrived in that city last ay direct from the buttlefields in This spy declares, the letter that the revolutionists have been encouraged by recent successes thel certain that the dawn of

Horseless Vehicles,

VELVED, Oct. 18,---A good part of Lip's session of the carriage buildgiven up to the reading of a on horseless vehicles by W. B. tion of New York. Mr. Temples newed the history of the efforts line of invantions to supercedo and he predicted that if ill be many years before horsepicles were used for anything but

A Mountain Malady,

Nr. Ky., Oct. 18.-Reports have received here from northern uniy near the Letcher line, that repulemic of a disease similar us been raging there for the Twenty deaths have and 200 critical cases are re-

hop Haygond Critically Ill.

ra, Oct. 18.--A special from he seat of Emery college, to rnal, says that Bishop Atticus od of the Southern Methodist s critically ill at his home He is threatened with paralysis, ous results are feared.

ASTENIANS ARDEDIED

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Hepets record here from various districts of Augustina says that the Armenians have been deprived of their weapons, and that the latter have been given to Mussulmans. In addition, in the district of Kharjut, quantities of arms have been distributed to the Turk. When the V. li of Kharpat was questioned on the subject ha said that if the Armemans remained quiet no harm

STILL LAWING.

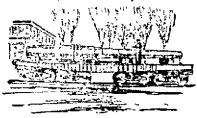
Suit Brought by Belden Against Burke and His Associates.

day for argument the important case of at the state department refused to make Belden against Burke and others, but when the court adjourned at 2 o'clock it had not been reached and was put over until next week. The action was brought by bondholders of the Columbas, Hecking Valley and Toledo Railroad company to compel the Central body here, and they see in it a good Trust company to see that the proceeds deal of smatteance and possibly a of \$5.000,(35) in bonds of the road, threat of grave complications to follow, which, it is claimed, were misapprothe contest can be brought off conditions which will not war-natively will refer to the purposes of the read

TERROR OF THE SEA.

One of the Oregon's Monster Guns Ready to Be Placed In Position.

the radway yards. The gun which is is assumed here that the only purpose sea ofter during the season and they all



the Monterey's "Big Bersey" and four of the same pattern are to occupy the

two main turrets of the battleship. This mammeth gun is 40 feet long and weighs 157,000 pounds. It throws a projecile welghing 1,100 pounds a distance of 13 males with sufficient force to pierce any foreign armor. It requires 550 pounds of powder for a single shot

Now Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18 -The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state: The Brown Scap company, Dayton. empital stock \$10,0000; the Central Buth company, Cincumati, capital stock \$1,000; the Imperial Variash company, Akron, capital stock \$75,000; the Garrott-ville Creamory company, Garrotts-ville, capital stock \$3,5000; the Mill-creek Township Republican club, Elmwood Place. Hamilton county; the Mishit refused to give bond, and hig her Pottery company, Canton, increase of capital stock from \$11,000 to \$25,000; refusal to accept the doctrine laid down The Times Publishing company, Hamilton, capital stock \$20,000.

Active Volcano In Washington.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Oct. 18.-An active volcano a supposed to be in a state of eruption in the Olympic mountains south of this city. Crossing the straits from Victoria Professor Alexander of the Smithsonian institute observed the phenomena through marine glasses and is positive that the smoke and steam he saw came from a volcano

Convicted of Collasion.

HOLLIPAYSBURG, Pa , Oct. 18.—Jacob Drass of Rossing Spring, and Michael Drass of Duncansville, two prominent Blair county merchants, have been convicted in the Blair county courts of collusion and concealment of the goods of the latter with injent to defrand the creditors out of \$6,000.

Burt Fight at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Oct. 18.-Yesterday a party of capitalists leased a lot in front of the main entrance outside the exposition grounds and commenced to orect an arena. Six bulls came through from Mexico. The bull fights will commence independence has already apas soon as the arena is completed thus

Invane From Cigarette Smoking. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. - Stephen Mahan, 24, of Fleming street, Manayunk, has been adjudged insane and locked up to prevent him from inflict

ing any injury upon himself. Excessive eigarette smoking was the cause I nion Veteran Legion. BUFFALO, Oct. 18 -The Union Veteran legr in obserted but two officers, ves terday before adjournment. They are ch gdam michief, Rev. John A. Danks of

S. Norcioss, Augusta, Mc. The Inhabitanta Warned.

Cincinnati: semor vice commander, W.

HAVANA, Oct. 18 -The insurgents in the province of Santa Clara have erroulated pamphlets advising the inhabitauts not to use the railroads, as they have determined to blow them up with dynamite

The Shortage Increasing. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 18.--Developments in the case of defaulting Cashier J R. Colean of the State bank, show his shortage to be \$50,000 instead of \$23,000 as at first supposed.

JOHN BULL

roe Doctrine Is.

10 th is such. The matter was brought SCHEMING TO GAIN TIME.

SECRETARY ONLEY'S DOOTRINE CON-SIDERED FATAL TO THE EXTENSION OF COLONNIAL POSSESSIONS.

England Seeks Alliance with Other Powers Who May Want to Take a shee Off Some of the American Republics-Note of Secretary Onley Will Require Time For Its

sources of the statement that the state ter upon the Venezuelan boundary dis-ALBANY, Oct. 15 -There was placed pute to Ambassador Bayard for delivery on the court of appeals calendar yester- to the British foreign office, the officials any admission touching the subject.

> The guarded and evidently inspired comment of the leading British newspaper upon this letter has attracted serious attention among the diplomatic

important that a long time must be task of preventing the natives from taken for its consideration.

taken for its consideration.

a situation. While firm, and still for the Oregon is heavier by 10 tons than of delaying a response, which the terms came home with lots of money. There are that his position was unof the letter indicated would be grate- the fines have almost gone around by fully received if sent promptly, is to this time, so that the government and tunity to consult some of the other collected about all there is in sight.

The Indians still drink, great European powers on this subject.

Most of these powers are concerned in the fortunes of American statessome directly, as France and Spainthrough their colonial possessions, and others through heavy investments of their citizens in securities and conces-

The doctrine laid down by Secretary Olney, if named to ma logical coachision, probably would estop any interference by force on the part of a European power in the affairs of an Ameriran republic, and also, as in the case of Venezuela, which may find a parallel in the case of the boundary dispute between France and Brazil, prevent any of these European nations from extending their colonial possessions in this hemisphere.

Therefore, it is believed by some diplomats here to be within the range of possibility that Great Britain may have in contemplation a union with some of the other European power by Monroe.

FESTIVAL OF MOUNTAIN AND PLAIN. Denver is the beene of Gay and Disborate Fostivities.

Danville, Oct 1.-Never has such a crowd been seen in Denver as that now in attendance at the first annual festi-

A grand military parado was given in which the Federal troops from Fort Logan, the entire national guard of the state of Colorado and Grand Army posts and Sous of Veterans partiei justed. The parade was followed by drills by both Federal and state troops.

An unique feature of the colebration was furnished by bands of Santa Clara or Pueble Indians and Utes, old time foes, who now occupy adjoining camps in the city park. The Pueblos gave the arco, or bow and arrow dance, and the Utes a social dance, music being fur-nished by the Teller institute band of Indian boys.

At night there was an illuminated wheelmen's parade. Some marvelous effects are shown in the electric illumination of the city each night.

REPORTED DOUBLE LYNCHING.

A White Man and a Colored Woman Hanged Near Gratz, Ky.

FRANKFORF, Ky., Oct. 18 -- Reports reached here of the hanging of James Willis and Susie Bottoms, colored, with shouted from a window "Vive la whom he was living near Gratz Ky. France." It is added that several ar-Several parties who came up the river yesterday say the bodies are still hanging where the mob left them. Withs and the colored woman were ordered out of the city by the police judge about a month ago, and they took a shanty boat and went down the river.

Russian Fleet Receives Orders. London, Oct. 18.—An Odessa dispatch to The Times says that the Black sea Russian fleet has been hastily ordered to cruise near the month of the Bosphorus.

Train Derailed.

Berea, Ky., Oct. 18.—Yesterday & Louisville and Nashville construction train was detailed near Gap tunnel, and dry goods merchant of this place. The Bud Thomas and William Burns, both gift was given with an annuity atcolored trainmen, were killed.

MAS. WALLER INTERVIEWED. Says Her Husband Will Not Live a Year In the French Prison,

NEW York, Oct. 15 -Mrs. Waller, were of the ex-consul of the United Constitution of the Court of the Knows Exactly What the Mon-States at Tanatave, Madagasear, was a , jers-enger with her two daughters and son, arriving on board the steamship Ametrian Regarding the efforts which have been made to obtain a heara military prisoner at Marseilles for the alleged offense of holding communicatools with enemes of France in Mada- A JURY'S VERDICT UNSATISFACTORY goseat, Mrs. Waller and:

"I do not think my husband will live a year in the French prison, for he was ill for a whole year before his arrest on March 25 last

Mrs Waller said further that she had forwarded to Secretary Olney documentary evidence sufficient to complete. ly prove the innocence of Mr. Waller. Speaking of the much talked of conces-ion, Mrs. Waller said:

Washington, Oct. 18.—Even after For years English, French and Gerthe practical confirmation from British man residents have been receiving grants and have invariably fooled the government out of its royalties. No department had addressed a strong let. American had ever received a concession of any consequence, and when Mr. Waller represented to the Hova government the wisdom of drawing American capital to Madagasear and pointed out the controlling commercial interests of the United States, the prime minister was auxious to invite American residences and investments to develop the resources of the country.

THE INDIANS WILL DRINK.

They Make Their Own Beer and Pay Their Fines For It,

San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- The schoon-The statement that is held to be of Kodiak with furs for the North Amerier Alexander has just returned from particular signaleance is that the Brit- can Commercial company. Captain ish government regards the views set Bowen says the United States commisforth in Secretary Olney's letter as so sioner at St. Paul has attempted the San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The biggest gun ever seen in San Francisco or in any other port of the United States is in a mild form of the Monroe doctrine, it The Indians all worked at gathering afford the British government an oppor- the Alaskan Commercial company have

OHIO POPULIST TICKET.

Thomas Reed of Marysville Nominated For Attorney General.

COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 18.—Secretary of State Taylor received a telegram this morning from Hugo Preyer and Joseph Menning, chairman and secretary of the Populis state executive committee. saying that they had nominated Thomas Reed of Marvsville, Union county, for attorney general in place of William Baker, dece sed.

Young Lady Seriously Burned.

FREMONT, O., Oct. 18 .- Miss Lena Fisher, a popular lady, was seriously barned yesterday. Her clothes ignited | cular. from a gas stove and were barned from her body. The fiesh was burned to a and addressed to Mgr. Satolli. It simerish before the flames could be extinply states that the knowledge of such guished. She is now in a precarious condition. Her mother in frying to put out the blaze was also badly burned.

An Eccentric Old Lady. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Sarah Lewman, a wealthy but eccentric spin- Induige In Conflicts Which May Load to ster, left an estate valued at \$50,000 but no will. Her heirs are distant relatives. In addition to her property there was found yesterday a sum of money amounting to fully \$5,000 stuffed in the cracks of her old house. The search is being continued.

Escaped With Their Lives.

PLAIN CITY, O., Oct. 18.-J. L. Devers, living four miles southwest of this val of moureain and plain. The rail- place, was suddenly awakened by smoke, roads estimate that they have brought and found his residence on fire, every 45,000 passengers to the city the past thing being consumed. The family two days.

loss is estimated at \$900. Atlanta Exposition Doing Well.

ATLANTA, Oct. 18 .- The attendance at the exposition is growing steadily. Chief Felder of the admission departover last, so far for the corresponding dates, is 28 per cent.

Something About the Iron Trade. CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—The Iron Trade Review says quietness unequalled in

months has marked the iron trade the past week so far as buying is concerned. At the same time mills are shipping enormous amonats of material and current output of blast furnaces. all going into immediate consumption, is the largest in three years.

"Vive La France."

Paris. Oct. 16.-A dispatch from Metz says that while the emperor and empress of Germany were on their way to the cathedral there some person rests were made in consequence of this demonstration.

Schooners Collide.

CHAIRAM, Mass., Oct. 18 -- The schooner Frank A. Magee, from New York for Bar Harbor with coal, was sunk in a collision by the Gypsum Queen of Windsor, N. S., in Vineyard sound, off Tollock Rin, yesterday, and one of the Magee's crew, William Denntson, was drowned

Cherliu College Receives a Gift. OBERLIN, O., Oct. 18 .- Mr. Mark Straus, a wealthy citizen of Elyria, O., has presented to Oberhn college an entire hotel block here, valued at \$50,000. Mr. Strans was formerly a well known tached.

Beguiles the Time of South Carolina Chivalry.

TO A MOB DESIROUS OF TAKING HUMAN LIFE.

Convicted of Murder, Who Was Recommended to the Mercy of the Court, Taken From the Officers and Strung &p. --Lifeless Body Shot Several Times.

Hampton, S. C., Oct. 18.—William Blake, Sr., Jason Blake, Prince Graves and William Frazier were convicted last evening of the murder of Mr. Ravmond Meares on Aug. 9 last. William Blake, Sr. was recommended to the mercy of the court and his sentence was life imprisonment. The other three were sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 6 next. After the prisoners were sentenced it was evident that there was dissatisfaction at the jury's recommendation to mercy of William Blake, Sr., and some persons were heard to say that Blake would never reach the penitentiary. The convicted men, as soon as court adjourned, about 7:30 o'clock, were handcuffed and taken out of the courtroom.

On their way to the jail, within a few feet of the prison, the sheriff and his constables were overpowered by a number of men and William Blake, Sr., and William Frazier, who were handouffed together, were forced from the custody of the constables and taken into the woods. The handcuffs were unlocked in some way and Frazier was returned to the custody of the jailer.

The crowd, numbering about 50 men, proceeded to a dense piece of woods about half a mile from the courthouse and hung William Blake, Sr., with a plow line, to a limb of a large pine tree. Several shots were fired into his body and the crowd dispersed.

BETTER TO MEET SEPARATELY. Abstract of Letter of Pope Leo Rearing

on Religious Congresses. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18. - Archbishop Katzer has received a copy of the letter on Mayor Schott and asked him to hold of Pope Leo sent to Mgr. Satolli bearing on religious congresses. From the the ground that the striking miners tone of the letter it would seem evident. that in the future Catholics will not the Columbus joint meeting and go to meet with Protestant bodies, but conmeet with Protestant bodies, but conduct their conventions separately. though open to all, with the privilege of allowing the members of other denominations to ask any questions they may see fit. No reference is made to the world's religious congress in parti-

The document is typewritten in Latin conventions being held has come to the attention of the pope, and he expresses the conviction that it would be better for Catholics to meet separately.

DRUSES AND MUTUALIS

BETROUT, Syria, Oct. 18 .- Considerable excitement prevails in the Lebanon district owing to conflicts which have taken place between the Druses and Mutualis, in which men have been killed on both sides. Finally the Mutualis assembled 4,000 armed men near Sidon with the intention of attacking the Druses. The latter thereupon ap pealed to the coreligionists in Hauran. who are preparing to send 8,000 men to of Damascus is trying to prevent a con-

Attended the Dedication.

COURCEL, Oct. 18.-The emperor and empress of Germany attended the inauguration of the new Evangelical

Cordage Mill Burned.

CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Oct. 18.-The Empire Cordage company's large twing mill was destroyed by fire last night LATEST CUBAN RUMOR.

Seneral Campos Deposed, Milled, Capthred or lumbe.

Jans inv., i Plan, Oct. in - A special to The Citabete It in Tampa, Fia , siys Benterally reports onto ingorate a tiles. Aller States Companion of Average offiwhere the that them in the same be-Linger valuations to a ing tor her husband, who is confined as HANGED TO A FINE TREE, in Cuba The inference was a Cam-Dis Was either determine willing in ein fund by the insurgente. The span-Could build dies ly demed the repor-Passengers arraying from Cuba report General Campos in Santiago completely insane. This connects strangely wan Witham Blake, Sr., One of Four Prisoners. Wednesday's rumor, of which the papers last night had no intimation. Should this be true, General Polaviejo will probably be sent to Cuba and a vigorous

LABOR MASSMEETING.

Protest Against Alleged Restriction of Three Symposis.

policy pursued. Cubans know him as a

relentiess foe

Boston, Oct 18 .- Under the anspices of organized labor a massmeeting was held in Faneuil hall last night to protest against the alleged restriction of free speech among citizens by refusing them permission to speak on Boston common, as has been done in accordance with a recent act of the city government. John McBride, president of the American Federation of Labor, in his speech claimed that the condition of the working people was much better 30 years ago than it is today because the rights of the people are now being gradnally encreached upon. He spoke at length upon the railroad strike in Chicago last year, eulogizing Engene V. Debs, and said that a graver danger threatened the people from the comits than that from the army and navy of George III in bygone days.

KANSAS LOSES.

Population of the State Less Than Three Years Ago.

TOPEKA, Oct. 18.-The census returns for the year ending March 31 last, just completed, show a net loss of 3,663 in the population of Kansas. The largest losses are in the western counties, where irrigation can not be easily se-The population of the state is

Miners Will Go to Work,

Massillon, O., Oct. 18.—District President Moss of the coal miners called off the state board of arbitration on probably accept the results of direct reversal of the miners' recent independent attitude.

Cashier Arrested.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 18.-J. R. Colean, cashier of the wrecked State bank of this city, whose defaleations caused the bank's suspension, was arrested at 6 o'clock last evening by Sheriff Allen on a state warrent sworm out

by other officials of the bank. Ordered Two Big Steamers.

GLASGOW, Oct. 18.-The North German Lloyd Steamship company has ordered from a shipbuilding firm at Goven, a suburb of this city, two steamthose of the Campania and Lucania.

Nobles of the Mystia Shrine.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .-- A two days' session of the grand council of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America, a high body of colored Masons, was begun here yesterday.

Secretary Carlisle Accepts. Washington, Oct. 18.—Secretary Carhsle yesterday accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the annual dinner

of the New York board of trade Nov. 18. General Miles Given a Reception. Washington, Oct. 18 .- Major General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the army, was given a reception last night

Cholers Decreasing In Russia. LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Odessa correspondent of The Times says that cholera gradually decreasing in intensity

by the Army and Navy club.

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Distress After Eating

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areaparitis as a blood purifiur, i planting. and indeped me to try it. I look a few s from her bottle, and was greatly re-Mered. I then took three more bottles, and am empiraly oured. I am able to eat mrilly without any distress. I cheer illy recommend Hood's Parsaparilla," W. Nickerson, Pikes Peak, Indiana.

Hood's Sarsaparilla the only true blood purifier promisembly in the purity eye. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pilis my in buy, say to take,

Uniting New York and Brooklyn.

That part of Long Island sound ex tending from Harlem river to the south-York city is simuted, is called East river. A writer in the New York World has a great scheme, which he believes will really unite New York and Brook lys, give both cities plenty of room and effectually bring down the exaggerated rents inhabitunts of the larger of the two cities are now forced to pay. The wheme is nothing less than the filling up of East river from Brooklyn bridge to Eighty-ninth street.

With the one bridge and the slow and clemsy ferries it takes as long to go from the upper limits of New York to ing up East river would make the two cities one and give room for all the rapid transit needed. It is not the idea of Mr. Isano A. Hopper, whose brain evolved the plan, to show off Long Island sound from Hudson river. On the contrary, under his plan the Harlem river would be widened and deepened to a ship canal, carrying vessels of the neaviest draft. Harlem river could be bridged at frequent intervals without great expense. Then great sea walls would be built both at the Brooklyn bridge and Eightyminth street, shutting off the sound waters completely. The land between could be filled in and give that much increase of territory to the two cities. The cost is put at \$130,000,000. After all, this is not much more of an undertaking than the little kingdom of Holland is now ongaged in in the shutting off of the Zuyder Zee from the ccean.

Gold Mining In Canada.

It would be strange if a large portion of the world's fature gold should be mined in the northern pertion of North America, the cold, icy region of the polar bear and muck ox. The greed of man would secure it, however, though it were hidden under the very foundations of the north pole itself. One man would keep up the fire to melt the ice dug, and they wide the profits.

Besides the Yukon gold and that in the region north of Dakota discoveries in the northwest corner of the province of Ontario make it rather a matter of wonder that the gold seekers have flocked thither in no larger numbers than they have done. Gold bearing veins of more or less richness have been found along the northern edge of Lake of the Woods and in the neighborhood of Seine river and Bad Vermillion lake and Shoal lake. The structure of the land surface is evidently volcanic, and the aphenvals were tremendous. The gold is found in quartz veius, and therefore requires the aid of stamping mills to obtain it. That, perhaps, is the principal reason why there has been no such rush to the mines as might have been expected. Very little outside capital has been put into the diggings as yet, although undoubtedly investments there would pay rich returns. Some of the best ore, roughly milled, yielded \$115 a ton. This was in the vicinity of Bad Vermillion lake. Here is an opening for Both capital and labor.

When policies is comparatively quiet In a given state, is may be taken for granted that its people are presperous and so busy making money that they have no time to waste elsewhere.

One day, while Lord Hopetoun was in the height of his glory as the most popular governor ever seen in the colonies, three young men entered a barber's shop in South Melbourne. Two of them whispered to longer. the hairdresser that the third was "his excellency." The supposed governor was shaved with much ceremony, and that same evening the following sign appeared in the barher's window: "Shaving, 3d. With the razor same as I shaved Lord Hopetonn, 6d. -Realm.

Paddy's Explanation.

First Wayfarer-But if you're a Dublin man how came you to be born in Cork?

Second Ditto-Shure, it was just this-I was staying there at the ≰oima.—Tit-Bits.

Fail Tree Planting.

It came a be orginal to a persuationally one the American people to commone the thusing it were. There are few puris of the sometry new less in was 5 there are they exough. Every town and only arrest, every remain and angulate be interest. with space. The difference this makes steroely walk. In the looks of a village or a rural neighbothed is enough to attract city people. asking for country house to the sporwhere the trees are planted. Any burren little village with dusty streets and comnous covered with stagnish pouls and old tin cares may be three years' time beconsiderated at the towar of beauty, since wife was taking ply by elembricas and tree and sol

No farmer's home in the northern, middle or western states is what it eight to be until it has a thick clamp of owrgreens physical as the northwest of his house and home as a wind break und news of stately todes all an and the readside of his place. In the city lot or in the grounds immediately surrounding a country home it is well to plant fruit trees and not trees. Many of the nut trees are also among the most valuable of the shade tires. Among these may be mentioned the walnut, butternut, bickery put and chestant. Japanese chestants are superior to the American, em point of the island on which New | and they are hardy in almost every part of the Union.

Evergreeus may often be planted to better advantage in the fall than in the spring. The planting may be done any time from late in Angust till the end of October. It is more convenient to do it in the autumn because the agriculturist has more time. Those who wish to set out forest and fruit trees this fall should know that deciduous trees may be planted any time from the middle of October till the ground freezes. All except peach trees and soft wooded trees are best set our in the fall. Indeed even the outer edge of Brooklyn as it does to in frozen weather it is often possible to go to Philadelphia in a fast train. Fill move quite large trees from the forest by digging up with them around the roots a great ball of frozen earth and setting the tree, roots, frozen earth and all into a hole large enough to receive

> them. To set our small trees, say those 1 to (inches in diameter, dig a hole fully a yard square and two feet deep. Put the young tree inside, with its roots carefully spread out. Upon the roots lay, grass downward, the sod taken from the top of the hole. This will decay and make a valuable compost. Fill in the hole above the sod with richly fertilized earth, covering the whole with ordinary earth. A tree planted in this manner, watered sufficiently and fed with fertilizers from time to time will make twice the growth it does planted and treated in the crdinary way.

Mrs. Alva S. Vanderbilt has proved herself a victorious society leader. She is dashing and attractive, and she possesses the first requisite for leadership of any kind, she is utterly without fear. She divorced herself a year ugo from W. K. The Vanderbilts were ungracious enough to set the whole weight of the family influence dead against ber. "Society" wondered, it did, whether society would ever receive Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt again. The question now to be asked is whether Mrs. Vanderbilt will receive society, at least that pusillanimous portion of it which ried to down her merely because she was a divorced woman, although she had every reason to secure a divorce if she wanted one. In one year Mrs. Alva, unaided and alone, has made the Newport season the most brilliant ever known, has herself given the most splendid entertainments of the season and secured a duke for a son-in-lay The other Vanderbilts may well turn green with envy. Well for them if they had recognized in the beginning that Alva Vanderbilt is a woman who cannot be downed. Since Mrs. Paran Stevens there is none so fitted as she to become the leader of New York society.

The new craiser Brooklyn is 400.50 feet long, 64.68 feet wide and draws 24 feet water. She is a steel armored cruiser, built like the New York, but is slightly larger than that vessel. She has twin screws, four vertical triple expansion engines and seven boilers, and it is the pected that she will travel 34 miles an hour. If she does she will do well. She will bristle all over with those rapid fire guns for the want of which the Chinese were whipped by the Japs in every sea fight. Her largest guns will be eight inch breechioading cannon, of which there will be eight. She will have, moreover, five torpedo tabes, one in the how and two on each side, and will carry 561 men.

The Yankee has get into Korea first. Ulmsan, the district in which the American citizen, James R. Morse, got his gold mining franchise, belongs to the noyal family of Kerea. The hermit kingdom cannet remain a bermit any

However many dules and marquises there may be in England, the supply of millionairesses in America secus sufficient to go round.

With the Defender and the Ethelwynne both victoriaus, may \$10 not now call Americans, the champion yachtsmen of the world:

Frances Willard, who rode a bicycle all summer on the other side of the water, means to stick to it on this side.

that would save his own life.



A Grievance in Manistique. The grocers of Manistique, Mich., are making a complaint. They waited long ere they did so, suffering in silence. Manistique is a very independent town. The spirit of liberty that perched upon the sails of the Mayflower still soars istique. All men are free there, and women are as nearly free as the law will let them be. The egs, cuts and pigs are free. Even the cows roam at their own sweet will and pasture upon the streets of Manistique. It is a goodly sight, the streats of Manistique, when the June grass is at its best, with shining, large eyed Holsteins and Jerseys switching their tails and chewing their cuds in infinite comfort under the shadow of the very church belfries. But as the summer begins to wane and pasturage gets short the pretty beasties are less content. They leave the street and begin to pasture on the grocers' lay outs. Cabbages, apples, potatoes, and even peach butter are all one to them. They make a regular Thanksgiving dinner of the whole

The gentle grocers could neither kick the cows nor kick against them. Any indignity to Mrs. Jenkius' cow, and Jenkins would come no more for her abolished, likewise White Capism and weekly pound of sugar and bar of soap. the aristocracy of money. They all alike But the thing grew serious. Even with plecing out by the little economies of weight and measure, the infinitesimal mixing of skimmilk with cream and the infinitesimal substitution of this for that which are the secrete of the grocer worth nothing. She said, "Civilization trade, the cows still are up all the has brought with it great self control. profits. Now the greeers beg the city and now the mind, and not the imagcouncil to afford them relief.

We hereby extend to the greeers of Manistique our heartfelt sympathy.

Nansen and the Fram.

If ever a ship was calculated to pass through ice floes without being crushed, pay it? it was Dr. Nansen's stout little Fram. The chances are certainly against the truth of the report that she was seen drifting helplessly wedged in among ice cakes. She was flat bottomed and had heavily sloping sides, so as to be lifted up by ice masses instead of being borne down and crushed by them. Every possible precaution has been taken to make her warm, and she has electric lights, the dynamo being moved by wind power as the vessel steams or drifts. The ship is provisioned and fueled for five years. although Nansen expected to be absent only three. His set time will not be up till August, 1896.

The brave Norwegian explorer began his trip firm in the theory of open water around the north pole. The most northerly point ever reached by man was made by the American Lockwood May 5, 1882. This was latitude 83.24. From the height of a cliff near the explorers could see as far eastward as latitude 88.35, to a point they named Camp Washington. There was not a truce of land, either to the north or north west. There was an open sea. Had thera been icefields Lockwood could have gone farther. Nausen believes he could reach this open sea and be borne across it by polar currents, even if he could not steam or sail across. He hoped to be able to cross the pole itself. Until next August, therefore, there will be no occasion for real uneasiness as to the fate of Nansen.

New Jersey has probably the best country reads of any state in the Union. Over them the farmer finds he can hanl nearly twice as heavy a load with the same horses as he was able to do under the old system of rat and madhole. Under the excellent plan of roadmaking and repairing now in use, farm property has increased in value, the farmer is able to save both time and expense in going to and from market, and the whole state within an area of a hundred more of them-plenty more of thom. Even Pasteur could not find a microbs | miles of New York is becoming ap- | City people will buy them.

parently a suburb of the big city and a market garden for it. Besides that, hundreds of families are attracted as residents to New Jersey. The drives are delightful and trolleys are cheap and abundant. The era of prosperity was inaugurated with the movement for good and spreads itself, especially over Man- roads. The expenses of road building in New Jersey are apportioned as follows: The state pays 83 per cent of the cost, the county through which the read passes 57 per cent and the property owners along the roate of the new road 10 per cent, which makes the tax come light upon them.

Remarkable is that statement made by a medical man who has attended the leading prizefighters of the time that from 16 to 24, then "she succeeds in Corbett, the champion, is a coward in marrying him." After that her existhe grain of him, and that he is scared into a blue funk every time there is any prospect of his meeting a man of his size. The doctor believes Fitzsimmons will whip Corbett because Fitz has confidence in himself. Corbett ought to be whipped. Then somebody stronger than Fitzsimmons ought to arise and whip him, and the process should continue rill the whole brutal, gambling, debauching business of prizefighting is are relics of barbarism.

A remark made by Mme. Nansen, wife of the Norwegian explorer, is well

The bonded debt of every mile of completed railway in this country averages \$32,000, and it increases year by year. How many of the roads will ever

What May Be Civilization?

Civilization is a vague term, and to different persons it suggests different ideas. To some people it suggests railways and telegraphs; to some it suggests bustling streets, showy shop windows, boulevards, cafes, theaters; to some it suggests chimney pot hats and black coats; to some it means Christian churches, parliaments and policemen; to some it means mainly art, science and literature; to our modern synios or Rousseauists, to those whose prophets are Thoreau and Walt Whitman, it is a disease which needs to be cared by a "return to nature." —"Natural Rights," D. G. Ritchie.

Japanese Plums.

Many persons have observed various varieties of a new fruit in the city markets this summer and autumn. It is from California, and it is the result of acclimating the Japanese plum in this fruitful state. The new plum is a symphony in fruit. It is a revelation to soor growth, mostly stung with insects and dropping off premature, which

bears the name of plum in our country. good things, but, beyond doubt, the best of all is this plum, of melting sweetness, juiciness and tenderness, coming in many colors-red, yellow, purple and deep green. It is a fact, too. that this luscions fruit will grow in many parts of the north and all parts and black are often confounded. of the south. People who are once accustomed to it will lose much of their appetite for pastry and other cookers. Half a dozen of these great, sweet plums, beautiful as flowers of the garden of Eden, delicious as the ambresia of the gods, are nature's own dessert for the close of a dinner. Let us have

"A Stady in wives."

It is amusing to read the article with this title in The North American Review. We learn from Grant Allen what the English wife is like, from Max O'Rell what the French wife is. Karl Blind and Professor Boyesen give their respective ideas not so much of what the German and Scandinavian wife is like as what they wish she was like. They are apparently unable to distinguish the difference.

Grant Allen says there are three types of the British wife-the horer's, the middle class, or tradesman's, and the aristocrat's. "The ideal wife of the laboring classes is a housewife and mother of the antique Tentonic pattern." She keeps company with her young man tence is a round of maternity and cookerv. Her husband seldom beats her unless he is dronk. "She is the material ideal of a materialized, brutalized, soulless peasantry, and she does her duty with a heroism that moves one's respect ful pity." The ideal wife of the British middle class is that renowned femals, the British matron. "She carries the whole family triumphantly to church and marries her daughters well to men of excellent principles. She is the simple and unattractively virtuous ideal of a solid, stolid, unimaginative bourgeoiste."

The ideal wife of the British aristocracy does not exist, Air. Allen says. The North American Review paper is defective in that it slights the American wife lately in Lincoln county, Me. The altogether.

Most charming of all is the picture the ideal French wife, by that most accomplished of romancers among facts, Max O'Rell. The British wife of the middle class takes no part in her husband's business and asks no questions about it. The French wite, On the w trary, is her husband's friend, his confidant, his chung and his partner in business. "Her constant aim is to be interesting to her husband," which is by no means so unworthy an aim as some excellent wives seem to think it. However poor the French wife may be, she is always smart, tidy and alert, well combed, well gloved and well shod. "She understands to a supreme degree the poetry of matrimony," says Max. The wedding ceremony in France is not, as in England, the end of courtship, but the beginning of it. The Frenchwoman's husband is always her lover, "and that is why Frenchwomen of 40 are so attractive." Which sounds very nice indeed

The Sense of Color.

According to Professor Hugo Magnus of Breslau, the visual capacity of sense of color varies not only with the individual but with the civilization of a people. At first the human retina is insensible to colors, and only a gray, more or less clear, is visible. Later on red and yellow are seen, these corresponding to light of the greatest wave length. those accustomed only to the hard, little Thus neither the ancient hymns of the Vedas, nor the Zend-Avesta, nor the Old Testament speak of the blue sky. Homer (as Mr. Gladstone re-We have to thank Japan for many marks) and Ezekiel do not appear to have been sensible of all the tints of the rainbow. Zenophanes describes them as purple, red and greenish yellow. Aristotle adds the blue. In Hebrew and Assyrian the colors yellow and green and in Arabic blue

Good Reason.

A French lady of very elegant figure was recently asked why she always had such enormously stout feet remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiservants. Her answer was characteristic:

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SHE KILLED A BEAR

The Hunting Feat of a Diana of the Gold Coast.

The San Francisco Exeminer say, Mass C. F. Crittentien, of Blue Rec alo is keene ill idee H county as an expect hunter, ous add ed another year to the number sig had aiready killed. A few days sine while out on her father's range, she encountered a large cinnamon bear Being acc impanied by a set hounds, she was not long in treein, the acimal. Leaving the bounds to guard bruin, she returned home, secured her ritte and brought the bear down from his perch.

If Troubled With Rheumatism Read This.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Apr. 16, 1894 nave used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rice matism and deep seated musical pains on the market and cheer(a.) recommend it to the public. And G. Brooks, dealer in boots, slage etc., No. 18 Main street.

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ORIGIN OF MRS. GRUNDY.

Her Real Creator Was Morton, Au thor of "Box and Cox."

How many who daily use the nam of Mrs. Groundy have any idea of her origin? It is generally believed that Dickens was somehow responsible to her, but a writer in the Dundee A certiser points out that this is an or ter mistake. The real creator of Mes Grundy was Thomas Mor. oc. the dramatist (born in 1764, died in 1885 the father of the author of "Box as Cox," and she is referred to in h comedy, "Speed the Plow," which was first performed in 1798 Grundy is not a character in this play; she is a mys erious personag whom Dame Ashfield, the farmer wife, constantly quotes, much in the same way as Szirty Gamp alludes Mrs. Harris.

If your chi'dren are subject croup watch for the first symptom the disease-hoarseness. If Chamber lains Cough Remedy is given as see as the child becomes hourse it wi prevent the attack. Even after th croupy cough has appeared the a tack can alway be prevented by gr ing this remedy. It is also invalable for colds and whooping cough For sale by Malville Bros. next P. O.; C. W. Heister, 58 Publ

Stuffed Calico Cats.

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With two little children subject to croup we do not rest easy without a hottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rema edy in the house, for the most severe attacks quickly succumb to a fex doses of it.—Morrison, Colo., Rud. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per hottle by Melville Bros., next to P. O.: C. W. Helster, 58 Public Square.

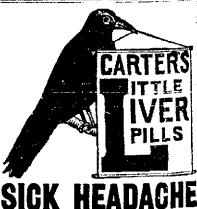
The Good Housewife Knows

That a wadded basket to set the teapot in on the table is a very god way of keeping the tea warm, almost preferable to a crze That the best way to clean mice!

to wash it with diluted vinegat. That mats made of strips of chira braided and sewn together make arcellent cloths to clean smoothing irons on in the laundry

That old stocking legs make very convenient sleeve-protectors.

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VERY LOW RATES TO DAYTON.

Account Republican Mass Meeting Tuesday, October 22nd.

Shriman, Welkinley and Foraker will all be at this meeting, which comises to be one of the largest needings of the campaign and levery ne should attend. Tickets good go-

and to return same or next day. The meeting will be held at the

Mrs. David Weaver is still on the sick list.

last Sunday with his brother, J. W. Moorhead, of this place.

Fred Whitby, of Pious, is the guest of Thomas Klingensmith this week.

Tuesday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Corbet, of Van Wert. Dan Phillips and W. H. Phillips

returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Fairfield and Pickaway counties. Mrs. Belle Parmenter and children

Blue River, Wis. Miss Hazei Blackburn, of Wapakoneta, was the guest of J. O. Hover

on Thursday. Mrs. M. F. Leviness, who has been very ill at Bryant, Ind., is reported

USSMAN & HOFFMAN William DeLong was called to Hobbs, Ind., the fore part of this William DeLong was called to week on account of the serious illness

> There will be a Democratic meeting at Mowery's school house, nexthwest of town, next Saturday night. Speakers, C. M. Shappell and Wiiiam Rusier.

ber of enthusiastic Democrats met at the town hall to reorganize the Ferd Layton Club of this place. Hons. F. Miss Minnie Funk, daughter of our C. Layton, McKee and Haskins, of marshal, B. F. Funk, is ill with the Wapakoneta, addressed the meeting, gout which is the result of high liv-EXCLUSIVE STYLES. attend the big Democratic meeting at Lima on Oct. 26th, with a membership of 100. The club will meet again on Saturday evening, Oct. 19. Let all Democrats turn out.

J. I. C.

was in town Tuesday last, on business.

Miss Claudia Williams, of Newark, who has been the guest of her uncle David Jenkins, of this town, for the , ast two or three months, has returned bome.

hundred scholars. Mattle Brown, of room: Prof. John Funk teaches in the intermediate room, while Prof. John Davison, of Ginger Hill, has possesgion of the scholars, also the rod in the High school. John is a pretty good superintendent, but he wants

Oliver Gilbert is very ill at his home in Ada. Perhaps you know via c. S. win to a m., Sundhim, as he carried off one of our most round trip. charming ladies a short time ago.

Last Sabbath afternoon, while Mr their house caught tire in some unac-

Will White, of Lima, is working for his brother, Kirby, in the warehouse at this place.

minister, has moved into the Kirk-

If you want to lose an arm, shake hands with each candidate you see standing on the street corners, and the result will be satisfactory. Then after election you will meet these

same fellows as strangers. There is a rumor abroad in our litair grounds at 2 p. m For full par- the town that Drs. Gallison and Sylculars inquire of your nearest ticket vester, of Celina, were poisoned by

short time. Whether the rumer be true or false we do not know het it: it be fide we know that everybody one has a more of results that the who heard tuels line street converts will unite with us in saying, we are very surry indeed.

Why Wester went to Hume last Saboath to see his mother. He says you This was a mart r which small a he cannot have without seeing her once a week.

Curpenters are preparing one room in the Winegardner block for the new drug store.

Edward Johnston, or Kenton, who has been very ill for the past month with typhoid fever, was moved to his brother's home in this place. His brother is C. W. Johnston, J. P.

The "new preacher" delivered his first sermon at the Methodist church last Sabbath evening. It was worthy of the loudest praise. During the thrown open and the tames of the thrown open and the tames of the following were enrolled in the church book: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. here the bank of the trade and event, rechurch book: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. here the bank of the trade and event, rechurch book of the trade and event. Mannahan and daughter, Ida: Mr. and Mrs. Ripley and daughter, Annie; Mr. and Mrs. Ola Hyre, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bogart and Mrs. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnston went to Lima last Tuesday evening to attend the silver wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall.

Hark: Listen for the wedding bells which will ring in a few weeks, or a month, perhaps.

Frank Brown of Lima, Ohio. was in town last Monday.

The concert given by the Griffin Concert Co. was excellency itself. The company only plays classical music so you may know it was worth listening to.

Mrs. J. N. Baker started for Missouri, Kansas and some other western states to spend the winter.

Dunkard meeting is in full progress. The young folks from town walk out nearly every evening.

Jack Turner, who has been living in the hetel Swick, moved his family in the residence formerly occupied by Mr. Downey, in the suburbs of town Alonzo Jocobs will move his family

to the residence formerly occupied by Wm. Crosgrove. Reed Dunlap and Linnie Eastman, of West Newton, Ohio, are attending

school at this place.

The oil well is booming. They will probably shoot the well one of these days and we hope that the flow will be so great as to nearly flood the town although it is probable that they will take a fool notion to lose ticle that it half doubles its price in six the tools again. Then after prodigleft Tu-sday morning for a long stay loss fishing they will give up the with her relatives and friends at magnanimous idea of drilling an oil well on S. A. Bodell's scrupulous premises. The cleanliness of this derrick has been somewhat improved since the new tool dresser has come to this indefatigable town "where soap is hard to buy and whiskey's made from rye."

splenaid erop.

Isaac Heindal bas quite a trade. It is said that he can not go to school for he would lose all his trade and Crane would make one dollar more boom is at flood tide. than he does at present.

John Baily is visiting relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Sarah Harvey, of Lima, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Higbee, of the Central House.

Miss Minnie Funk, daughter of our

Thomas Sellech, who has been sick with typhoid fever, is convalescent

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Last Sabbath afternoon, while Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were out call up. at special low prices this week.

Nothing but Ice Will Do.

An Atchison girl is very anxious for ice thick enough for skating. She knows a young man she is sure she can land if she can get him on the ice. She had him all but landed when the ice broke up last year .-Atchison Globe.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

National Finances. Do Plantition Boy - I Residue

centrally of the half teachers of take: at a time is given the included the left time. falls there is used the expositery and this rier engine of the foreign times. and "hoor Mr. Carlisae" and the Unite : Statis government smaller have had by connected with it one way or the Other. International balances are always settled in gold, says. The Review, and there is no reason why gold should not go where it is wanted may more than non or breadstuffs. Per says the writer:

It a diving a stant of his heap have the price of who in its transact and the test star of a hast \$10000,000 in yell for the paragraph yish soft onest only certain that they seen athen of their co-toners. In smuch as the entst nibng procide koerellaten in in road ngares Edikoo toe, in documenta Very souther matter for Lambers or document when they went gold to send to he tope to present precu-lacks for redemption at the shortesury in Now York. The actions is seeing to call majoratively for

two times. First, some way she all be found to relieve the treasury from the needless and maj report larden of keeping a gold stock that is not the mercy of any one who may find a promable to draw out gold for export. The cost of these dans of carrying gold is likely, to the later transfer the cost of the state of carrying gold is likely, to the long run, to prove almost, if not quite, as great as the interest upon the whole volume of preenbacks would be if the notes were turned into a part of the bonded debt. The second thing which it would so in necessary to do is to adopt by the simplest means to si-ble some measure for the increase of the ma-tional revenue. It has been suggested by good financiers that an addition to the existing fed-eral taxes on heer and whisky would quite suffice to make the income equal to the outgo-It will be a Republican congress which assem-hies just two months hance. But it could not to be impossible for a Republican congress and a Democratic executive to agree promptly upon some measure for the relief of the treasury

The Iron Trade.

It is a popular saying that as goes the iron trade so goes the presperity of the country. If this were true, then the industries of America would be at present enjoying one of the greatest booms on record. The general course of the iron trade, both pig iron and the finished product, has been something remarkable this year.

In January, 1895, the price of iron was at its lowest cab. It did not begin to pick up materially till March. Then the briom began. At the close of September the pine was 5314 per cent higher than in January. It is not often in the history of any manufactured armonths. In September the price increas ed 5 1/2 per cent. Hundreds of fortunes have been made by iron masters and speculators in the past few months. Those who think of investing in iron at present, however, would do well to think twice before doing so. The price at the end of September was higher than it was in October, 1892, before the Farmers are putting their corn in panic, when everything was lovely. cribs this week. They report a apparently rates cannot rise much higher. If they do, then it will pay to import from Indeed same slight importarions both of pig and manufactured articles have already been made. The Sarsaparilla.

> There must come a time before long when people will be supplied with all the iron machinery they want. Then there must come a lull. The blast furnaces of the country now in operation are considerably over 200 in number, and they are turning out 200,000 tons of pig iron a week. The Iron Age says this is more than was ever before mansfactured in any country.

The American people are prouder of General Nelson A. Miles as head of the United States army than they have been of almost any man who ever filled the place, because General Miles himself is of the people, not of the West Liniments and lotions will be of no Point army aristocracy. The fact that a man who never went through West Point rose from private life, step by step, through sheer force of genius and plack, to be the highest officer in the land will serve as an inspiration to every American boy in the ranks. This is as it should be. In the army of a repubhe the very highest places must be open in the line of promotion to those who earn them.

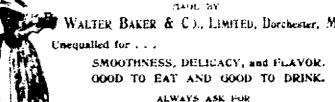
> If, on the assembling of the United States congress, Cuba will show unmistakably that the patriots are maintaining a provisional government, with a duly elected president, and will send delegates to our congress respectfully asking recognition as an independent republic, as the American provisional government sent delegates and asked it of France during our Revolution, the struggling patriots will be almost certain to get that recognition. This will be especially said yet before December there is no a comment of the contract of the And vertains United to a combiside who will be against the republic t Cuba?

(5) long as boys and women and krown rien throng and press and tumble daughters' husbands.

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POOR LITTLE "COMING GIRL."

Nursery Rhymes as Bad as Candy, says the New Woman.

Mrs. Margaret Lindley told the Woman Sunrage League, in New York, on Thursday how to take care of "The Coming Girl" Every detail of her development was carefully planned. Her dict and mental training were outlined from her babyhood to her last college days. Among other abuses which Mrs. Lindley claimed was practiced on the baby girl was the memorizing of nursery thymes, which mothers often too early allow, impairing the mental strength.

Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's

Never Say Die.

Many desperate cases of kidney diseases pronounced incurable have been by the Clinic Kidney Cure. Many physicians use it. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, northeast cor. Main and North streets.



Street Cars from C. H. & D Depot at Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati the Baymiller Electric Street Car Line leaves the Sixth street entrance of the depot. running up Sixth street to all parts of the city. The East End Electric starts from the Fifth street entrance, running up Fourth street to all parts of the city, including the extreme East End, passing the Penna, station. The Third and Fourth street Horse Car ine leaves the Fifth street entrance, passing the Central depot. passing the Central depot-

EXCURSIONS

Via C., H & D. Ry. Co.

Atterta Ga., and return, tickets good going I Pec. 15 and returning until Jun. 7, \$27.25. kets good 20 days from date of sale, \$20. Dayton and return Oct. 21 and 22, return 25th, rate \$2.20.

Epringfield and return Oct. 22 and 23, return 25th, rate \$1.95. Home Seeker Excursion to the West and Northwest Oct. 23.

Boston and New York.

Take the C., H. & D. for Boston and New York. You can leave Lima at 1:55 p. m., and arrive in New York the next day at 1:45 p. m. and arrive in Boston at 3 p. m. This is the lost and force truth to New York.

Children Ory for Pitcher's Castoria:

Do Not Be Imposed On.

Always insist on certing Poler's Honey and Tar, as it is positively absolutely and unqualifically the best cough medicine. Accept un sunsti-tute. For sale by H. F. Vorrkump, northeast cor. Main and Nihor sts.

NO. 54 Rast Side Public Course. First-class Barbs Shop. Ladies' a d Chillren's Hai musting cone to order, special r om for ladies' hat

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5485.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described 'ands and tenements, situate in the city of time, Allen county, State of Ohio, and cescribed as follows, to wit:

Terms of Sale—uash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Alien County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, September 23, 1895.

Moore & Watts, Plaintiff's attorneys.

Allen Probate Court. vs. Stewart Pillars, Defendant By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, A. D. 1895,

and described as tollows, to wit:

Tolor number Twelve hundred and twentysix (1926) in Isalah Pillars' sub-division in
the cray of Lima, in Allen county, thic, save
and except fity (50 feet off the east side
thereof; said numbering being according to
the new numbering of said inlots in said
city of Lima, Ohio.

Terms of said—Cash.

Aaron Figura, Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, Cutober 11th, 1895.

Motter & Mackenzle, plaintiff's attorneys.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the east door of the court house in Lima, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCT 23th, 1805,

at one o'clock p.m. the following promises:
"The cast half of inlot number five (5) in the original plat of the City of Lima. Allen County, Ohlo, suve and except five feet off the south side thereof.

Appraised at \$2100.
Terms: One third cash; balance in two equal yearly payments, secured by mortgage on the premises.

J. C. THOMSON,

Executor of Jane Blake, deceased.
9-19-6t--th&fr.

Estate of Samuel Davis, insolvent. The universamed has been unjoined and qualfied as Asserted the estate of Samuel Davis of Linux in other country, Ohio, the of this 21st day of September A. D. 1286.

W. L. MACKENZIE,

Ranto of W. L. Stall, insolvent:
The understand has been appointed and a lifted as assignee of the estate of W. L.
II, of time, After county, Ohin. All perors interested will govern then selves actick engly. refly.

of this first day of October, A 11 1801, 1 aw W. H. DUUT BLD, Assignee.

MONEY TO LOAN. I have Eastern money to loan at a very low

eare of interest. Why pay 8 and 8 per cent. when you can get it so cheap. Oall on me hefere you borrow. T. E. WILKINS. Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floors, Lima, Chio. 912-12

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ng on all regular trains 22nd, and gent. D. G. EDWARDS, C. P. A. eating canned tomatoes and died in a And smithing coal, at Mayo's. tf you know.

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Willimantic Star * Thread is valuable. This is the most liberal offer ever made. an original label like this

CRIDERSVILLE ITEMS.

Charley Moorhead, of Lima, spent

H. D. Parmenter returned home

as convalescing and will be able to return home soon.

of his father, David DeLong.

On last Monday night quite a num-

HARROD HAPPENINGS.

Mr. John Leatherman, of Lime,

School opened Monday morning with three teachers and about one West Minster, teaches in the primary

everything his own way.

countable manner and burned to the invite you to come. TREAT'S, 11 5t 209 north Main street.

Rev. J. Q. Kline, the Brethren patrick residence on Oak street.

Coal-Hard, Soft

over one another to touch and loss the old laborty bell, as they did when it left Philadelphia and all along its route to Atlanta, there is no danger of patriotic republican sentiment dying out in this country. It will have even though our millionaties only heap up fortunes to buy foreign moblemen for their

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Allen vs.
Joseph Askins et al., Defendants. Court.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, A. D. 1895.

follows, to wit:
Inlots numbered 4137, 4138, 4139, 4146, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4146, 4147, 4148, 4148, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4166, 4166, 4167, 4168, 4167, 4168, 4167, 4173, 4173, 4173, 4174, 4173, 4174, 4175, 4175, 4175, 4176, 4187, 4178, 4187, 4178, 4187, 4178, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4188, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 4187, 418

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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James Pillars, Plaintiff.

Between the hours of i o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street in the city of Liua, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

Appraised at \$5:00.00. Terms of sale—Cash.

Notice of Appointment.

Assignee's Notice.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Governor, JAMES E. CAMPBELL, of Butler county. For Lieutenant Governor. JOHN P. PEASLEE, of Hamilton county. For Supreme Judge, WILLIAM T. MOONEY, of Auglaize county. For State Auditor, JAMES W KNOTT, of Richland county. For State Treasurer. WILLIAM SCHUBER, of Gallia county. For Attorney General, GEORGE A. FAIRBANKS

of Franklin county. For Member Board of Public Works HARRY B. KEIFER. of Tuscarawas county. Creat of Supreme Court JOHN W. CRUIKSHANK,

of Miami county.

For State Senators, 32d District. H. J. LAWLOR, Of Allen County. J. D. JOHNSON, Of Mercer County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET For Representative, WILLIAM RUSLER. For Treasurer,

AUGUST G. LUTZ. For Sheriff. AARON FISHER. For Commissioner, SAMUEL T. WINEGARDNER. For Coroner.

L. J. STUEBER. For Infirmary Director, (Long Term.) PETER LEIS, Of Spencer Township. For Infirmary Director. (Short Term.) PETER LEIS. Of Spencer Township.

For Infirmary Directory, (Short Term.) ELI MECHLING. This is authentic. Coroner Stue-

over his opponent without charging ne cent for services. Primrese and West are old timers, with new ideas, a complimentary ac-

ber will hold post mortem exercises

coration that cannot be made of many theatrical or minstrel mana-

As election day approaches Republican leaders are reducing their majority estimates, and increasing the private car, and nominated McKinley lost by lending his influence to "scab" the result of the indisputable facts departed with McKinley and Bush the utter condemnation of all thinkgiven the people by Jimmy Campbell. nell standing on the rear platform of ling men.

Massillon brock do.

vice promises to be a successful one.

Committee made a good many figures of satisfaction as the knife struck. four weeks ago, on the result in this county. It is now correcting it? 'clerical errors." to the same alarming extent that McKilley was compelied to revise his figures on the corruptness of the last Legislature.

The leamocratic party lost in Ohio het year because of the stay-at-home vote, and not because of public confidence in the Republican party. This year the return of business prosperity has brought confidence 14 the ability of a Democratic administration, and the only thing necessary to Democratic success is for every Democrat In Ohia to do his duty by going to the polls and voting.

Since Republican Commissioner Jim Osman's horse ran away with him, in order to get him, Jim, quickly at a distance from his inability to find any damaging testimony against Democratic office holders, or evidence of their incompetency, it is reliably stated that Jim has the bloom-ercraze, and is determined to join forces with the new woman, in the hope that there he may find some thing crooked.

their mill in Ohio with safety. And aution, which comes, not from purmen contesting for supremacy in Ohio, the party of the people shall succeed. Foraker and McKinley, are engaged in a fight to a finish, and many rounds are with bare knuckles, blows below the belt not barred, and still no one interferes. Indeed, if George Cox lists, engineered by Dick Cabill, exwas to make an effort to stop it, the Indian agent, and J. S. Coxey, it is people would prevent his success. They want it to come off, but they gentlemen to the latest utterance want it to terminate differently from Peffer has permitted to waft through most prize mills. They are hoping his whiskers. He says: that both contestants will, in the inout. We again renew our invitation in other parties. and suggestion to the gentlemen in training at Hot Springs.

build a sidewalk in front of the home silver or paper. of the superintendent of the Delphos water works; or, if that is too diment

DE. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.

According to the Gazette's advertisement Bushnell reached Lima from Fostoria on schedule time, over the L. E. & W. Ry. this morning, and ten minutes before McKinley's arrival from the east over the Pennsylvania road. Bushnell, whose first name is Asa, and which in ancient time meant "heeler," was escorted to a baggage truck, and from there, he, Ass, without, or with looking into the future ten minutes made the declaration that he would under no condition travel over Ohio in a private car during the campaign, and that common day coaches were good enough for him. Scarce were the words from his lips when into the depot came the Pennsylvania train, and attraced to it was the private dining and sleeping car of an official of the Toledo and Ohio Central rail-

emptible thrust was seen by all pres- Democratic member? ent, but as most of them were Bush-The Republican County Executive | nell adherents, they smiled a gleam

PAID ENTHUSIASM.

Scattered here and there on the local page of the Guzette were numerous advertisements stating that General Bushnell-his name is always placed Kinley were to be in Lima this morning to hippodrome. Each of these advert-sements, had tacked on them ·03" which indicated that they were paid notices,-that they were to run for three days without interruption, and that the Republican-Foraker committee owed three times for them. Contrast this frightened and defensive effort to create enthuslasm for Cox's candidate for Governor, with sets forth in its cause of action that the greeting given the next Governor, Jimmy Campbell, upon his re-onlice and has not found one thing who has grown rich from the poterty and cent unheralded visit. His coming against Democratic county officials, despair of his followmen it was this same was unknown an hour before his arrival, yet hundreds met him, and his defendant has for that reason violatwo hours stay in this city was one continuous ovation, in which many Republicans, who will vote for him. took part. The two events show the current of the public pulse. Republicalisms defendant has received. He and garabler in Onio, is the recognized bose licans are scared, on the defensive, also prays that he be enjoined from and enthusiasm has to be bought. disposing of these amounts with oth-We simply suggest to .Corbett and Democracy is everywhere alive to the er perquisites to his cousins, uncles Fitzsimmons that they can pull off nece-sity of individual and united and aunts. why shouldn't they? The two gentle- chase, but from a genuine desire that

PEFFER TALKS.

In connection with the coalition of Ohio Republicans with Ohio Popufitting to invite the attention of the

"We have a place on the map now. terest of good government be knocked and we don't want to be submerged

This declaration will of course have no effect on Mr. Coxey, for he still has that race-horse tendency in him The Gazette's primer lessons are a which says: Anything to win! If we sad commentary on the intelligence can't win on the track in a squarely of its readers. Indeed, if it be true contested race, we will win on the country, in a heer saloon or barroom that their mental calibre will stand bookmaker's block, where mutuals nothing heavier, that paper should are sold and paid, less commissions at once start a kindergarten depart- deducted. It is heads I win, tails ment for their better instruction. you lose, with him. All commissions By the way, before leaving the will be thankfully received-and no primer subject, what would be the discrimination made against the cost of enough Massillon brick to character of the money, be it gold.

a question, then how much would it dire straits by the rapid change in point is to make the voter recognize the cost to build a sidewalk of Massilon bublic sentiment against it, has added ticket and device of the party he is paving brick around an addition in the crime of polygamy to its calen-Spencerville, the same having been dar. Not satisfied with forming a platted by the assistant to one super- coalingth with the intendent of the Delphos water of Utah, by which they hope to turn works? The answer to either one of that new State over to the Republicthese questions, to be correct must ans, they have wedded with anti-nup have the receipted bill attached. It tial contract attachment—to the Peo will also show, and it necessarily ple's party-in this State. By this must, that the taxpayers of Lima are move they expect to retrieve rapidly eign laborers in their own language. financially involved in the transact lost ground. Science will anxiously await the coming of the offspring of this cross of Hamil-tonian-Young-Coxey breeds. Genius, when in-bred, sometimes breeds insanity, or no breed at all. The latter will undoubtedly be the result in this case.

> In ten years Republican councils have by their extravagance saddled a hands. debt of six hundred thousand dollars on this city. In ten years, a Board Democratic County Commissioners have built a court house, purchased a site for, and constructed a magnificant Children's Home, and much less than fifty thousand dollars will pay all outstanding obligations against facts, there is no danger of any Republican extravagance finding its way into county affairs as the result of the coming election. A million dollars difference in methods is nauseous to taxpayers.

Bushnell doesn't ride in a private road, and in this car sat Governor car when he can help it, for policy's McKinley to whose individual use the sake. Jimmy Campbell doesn't ride car was assigned. Bushnell imme- in a private car because he hasn't the diately moved his baggage from the price. And, by the way, if a candiplatform to Gov. McKiniey's car, and date or any one else can afford to ride builder. A good beginning of getting after that gentleman had finished his in a Pullman car whose business is it? short speech, this same Bushnell The man who has the price and stepped to the rear platform of the doesn't in the hopes of making votes amount of Ohio's indebtedness; all for President. And then the train manufactories is a creature worthy

The taxpayers of this city will not a private car, which Bushnell ten! Here is a High school question stand the absorption test as well as minutes before said ne would under iff the Board of County Commissionno circumstances ride in. Certainly ers has two Democratic members and no more cowardly thrust could have one Republican member, and the two Boo Gamble. Jim Smiley and the been made at the Governor by Cox's Democratic members vote to reduce commade whiter of the Grant have two then nominating him for Press the tax levy, and the one Hopobleen formed a nower mission, for the sole dent from the rear platform of a pri- member votes to increase it, what object of throwing beuquets, mingled vate car, within ten minutes after can the people expect now that the with an occasional Massillon brick, at his statement that day coaches were Board of Commissioners is made up one another, and in that line the ser- good enough for him. The con- of two Republican members and one

> Gas Lutz is a working man, who by industry, economy and careful attention to his business has made a success of his life, and these qualifications go farther toward making a good citizen than "scholarly attainments." Now, let us have an A grammar lesson, and ask where Mr. Lut/'s opponent acquired his "scholarly atcan tell you why-and Governor Mc- taluments"? The Times-Democrar will gladly -et aside one column in which to print his educational biography.

NEW DIVORCE SUIT. Papers have been filed in a divorce suit that will startle the public. The parties interested are no less than the Republican party and Commissioner Jim Osman. The complainant the defendant has been one year in The complainant further states that ac delegates to the Zmestille convention on a ted his contract, and it therefore prays for alimony to the amount of his salary for one year at the legal rate per diem, all of which the petitioners

A COMING EVENT.

Bushnell'-This is November 6th 1895, is it not, "Fire Alarm" Joey Bagstock:-Yes! This is the day when we get off the earth in a private car. (Red Fire).

Voting Schools. The great number of foreign and ignorant voters in this country and at the

same time the adoption of the so called Australian ballot in many of the states have necessitated in the large cities actual schools of instruction on how to vote, not so much on what the voting is about as on the actual business of folding the ballot and putting it properly in the box. Each of the great political parties has its own schools of in struction. They meet in the evenings and, unfortunately for the credit of this generally. The heelers and ward politicians gather the men, set up a blackboard before them and to the clinking of beer glasses and in the growing haze of rank tobacco smoke, drill their raw recruits in the science and art of voring. Of course each party instructs its men as to the persons to be voted for. That is their strong point. They take little pains to explain measures and princi-The Republican party, driven to ples, even of their own side. The main folds the ballot properly and deposits it legally, so that it will not be thrown out. Indeed fine points of doctrine and principle would probably be thrown away entirely on the majority of the pupils Some of them seem as ignorant as horses. At one of the saloon schools a teacher was instructing a crowd of for-The law required that the ballot should be deposited with the right hand. The instructor went through the whole performance even to putting the ticket in a sham ballot box. He dwelt on the no cessity of grasping the paper in the right hand. At the conclusion, to be sure that they understood, he said, "Now, all of you hold up your right hands." Half of them raised their left

This kind of proceedings is a disgrace to the country. The way to make intelligent voters is to catch them young. Methods of balloting and the leading differences between the great political parties should be taught in the public schools. Every teacher with boys 13 years old ought to learn how voting is done, and then instruct ber pupils just the county. In the face of these about the time elections are on. The boys would enjoy it. There could be sham ballots and ballot boxes, and the whole prine ple of the Australian ballot and the method of depositing it explained in such a way that the youths would never forget it. At the same time lessens in municipal, state and national governments should be added. Time could easily to made for it.

> It is quite possible that the Defender may be the means of bringing much money to Herreshoff, the blind boat large contracts has already been made for him in the order from Secretary Herbert for two torpedo boats at \$144, 000 each. It will not be at all surpris ing if, besides future orders from the United States government, he should be requested by Japan and other foreign nations to make them torpedo boats too.

STRONG KICK

From an Eastern Ohio Republican Leader and Editor.

Me Benounces Coxism and Tells Why the 'helped them through their troub! People Are Likely to Defeat the Republican Party to Put It Down.

about as ardent a believer in what | have received. have been kuown as Republican princinles as any man in America, and no Ohio editor carries more weight with our of the federal treasury; the P to his own constituency than does Mr. Hearn, whose peculiar persuasive and ken plantation to \$222,000; the Carlot comfidential style of editorial is at once plantation to \$205 (50). The cross of the admiration and envy of his news- other planters exceeded 5,000,000; paper trethren. But Mr. Hearn has a god they would have been entitleconscience and doesn't believe that \$100,000 each, and 95 other planting everything labelled "Republican" should \$10,000 cuch. These figures 11.05 go, so he toels himself called upon at the demonds atton and rusched c times to protest, and on such o easiens, quent on the McKinl-y bounty system adopts a more vigorous style of language than is his wont. Here is how Le "speaks out in meeting" last week:

If anybody wants to know just where the langer to the Kabibhan party in Ohio is in this compage it is not hard to see, if one has eyes. The danger is the loss of the legislature, 6) es. The danger is the loss of the legislature, and the danger has its center in Chichman and Hamilton county. The Republican hom nations in that city and county have all been dictated and entrolled by George Cox. a notorious saloon keeps; and gambler, a man George Cox who took the Cincinnate Rebuilter song published with great headlines in the Circinnati Commercial Gazette at the rune When most or those delegates got too drunk for not less than \$4,000,000 or \$5,000 Gr to stay in the convention, Gerge Cox remained to cast the votes, as the sole representative of the 35,030 Republicans of Hamilton count-George Cox, the most notorious saloon keeper and dictator of Republican management in the chief city of our state

These are the things which the people of Cincinnat, are falling about today, and they are too things which James E Complell, the Democratic number for governor, is com-moneing to tell the people of the whole state. And the trouble about them is that they are troe, and mobels can cen, them It remains to be seen whether the Republic-

It remains to be seen whether the Reputher an party in Hamilton country is strong chough to carry this load. It remains to be seen whether the self-respecting Repulsions in that city and country can, for the sake of the national issues of this year and next, bear the most outrageous management which decent people has a ever been called to work under If the Democrats elect the legislative neket in Hamilton county at the tenning election. which may be in the bounds of possibility, it will be nothing less than a rebuke to George Coxism and the lowest and basest political manage meant which ever afficion agress, t The Republicans of Onto had 80,680 majori y two years ago, and 140,660 last fall, and we be hove they me go ug to carry the state this fall not on state issues, by any means, but a new on national " mes, and largely in the bope of the nomination and election of McKinley as president

But the danger which confronts the party is who long for the surpression of the hount traffic, and rel et from the discrease his hate tarle apon our state and inten. The dar, r. on the contrary, to much load mouthed be, so Of the saloon keepers, that they control every thing. The danger is in the proclamator, the saloon begue of the state that it will est takish perm henthreadquarters at Columbusia, a whiter of control agredies a in two rathe loque traffic. The currents in the leader ship and control by such men as George B. Cox, the most notorious salion keeps, and gampler in Ones, who rakes the Republican policies of the chief city of our state. The are dangers waten confront us.

Mayor the Kepaintan persy can get through this eath nigh and the next, with an this local, for the seasof the nate hal question involves but thoughtful men all over the country are be, ming to ask, how much longer is it going to be that party sources must be purchase the cory to ure not every to ure not every your, at the purchase salound centions Or, so it absolutely not expedition to the Republican party shall contract to pay that fear in price. The Cadiz Republica does not believe that it is necessary.

And the Stoubenville Herald, whose editor is a veteran Republican and a fuithful advocate of Republican principles, approvingly adds:

article pointing out the danger of being the legislative taked in Hamilton county on ne-count of the discuss of the people with the Cax crowd. Watch how seem to have full control of the politics of that county. While perhaps The Republican is unnecessarily alarmed so far as this year a result is concerned it is very certain that the supremacy of Cox and his for lowers in the principal city of the state is not viewed with compliance by the mass of re spectable voters. That it will bring trouble sooner or later there is no doubt, and the Hamilton county impablicans would do a general service by re-clining this state of things as soon as possible

Bushnell ought to speak occasionally in company with his side partner, J. S. Coxey. Coxey is the Republiban sideshow, and is deserving of recognition and courtesy at the hands of Bushuell

Every vote cast for James E. Campbell and his associates on the state and local tickets is a vote against legislative corruption.

It would be safe to offer \$1,000 reward for the Republicau who will stand up and defend the \$91,000 salary grab

And now to add to McKinley's woes 120,000 coal miners have had their Wages advanced 15 per cent.

polls. Vote so as to hit Boss Cox between the eyes with a broad ax. Cox and Foraker are almost peside

Make no mistake when you go to the

themselves because of the manifest coldness of Senator Sherman, Coxey is running a Republican side-

show. Every vois cast for him is thrown away. Even George B. Cox begins to realize

that his days of bosship are numbered. The Care falls are still coming in a drove which seems to have no end.

Governor Campbell more than keeps the Republican leaders guessing.

Boss Cox is becoming more and more anxious every day to be let alone.

In almost over the and

sugar bounty by the Washing as the New Gradus Director, ponts out that under the corner the large sugar crop of last year, h bonnty reme and in force the Louisi Manters would have received \$12 549, "which," it says, "we down he No dor le of ther. Pomite a a mille to dollars would have made thing, confortable for the farmers of any state the Umon. Reports of the crips some of the individual argur groups Editor Hearn of the Cadiz Republican show the liberal bounchs that were

> Thus, the Godchaux plantage would have been entitled to \$1000 Miles plantations to \$411,000; the Mr. which had for its sole purpose the laing up of the state of L uisiana for Republican party, but the people t bribed, it appears, had more varia t the bribers, and they refus d to dear the goods at the election last full

In the exhibit made by the New Co leans pager, which is, of course, favor ble to the bounty, we find that hat? bounty remained unrepealed the roy sentatives of 116 plantations or nr., would have drawn out of the Peder. treasury \$3.510,000, and still have they sugar for sale, which would have so at the market price. This is an illustration of the evil effects of the patera... ism and state socialism of the McKinby bounty system that ought to strike the dullest comprehension. It is to be he per that the recent action of Comptroller Dowler will bring this issue before to supreme court for final decision, bounties are constitutional, washould go in for a slice of the park There is no reason why the Ohio farmor should not have a bounty on his wood a gran, as well as the Lousiana fara; on his sagar output.

Governor Campbell has the Repair hean stumpers on the ran in the marof state mances. Covernor Forakmakes the peculiar point that the De. ocratic camilidate should take so much in terest in the state in which body extine. should not attack its numeral stand az We hardly think the governor will p. such a fine construction on this point , honor, so to speak, that he will fecalled upon to protect the financial no. animistration of Feraker and McK

General John Beatty, the well kubanker and business man of Colamit is out in an interview in which he d not leave a grease spot of Cox and iside partner, Forager He demonstrates that it is the highest duty of all go o To publicans to so vote in November to ceare them both for all thee to con-The interview has appead constern in a everywhere in the Republic in camp.

A Republic in leader who allows his own state to run away from him ish t much of a leader, and what he may say in a speech is comparatively unimportant. We are moved to these remains by the spectacle afforded by the advirused appearance of J. B. Forake stump out through the state. It would seem that he had plenty of work near r

Professor White, ex-minister to Rasia, was one of F raker's professors at t school, and is said to be proud of 1181 pupil. Protessor White may not have l familiarized himself with the campain of 1889, or the shocking manner in wluch General Keifer was "dumpe. in 1895.

The proposed Republican demonstration at Columbus negat to be encouraged by the Democratic committee Every dollar spent in hiring brass bands. horses and torch carriers will make the fund for bringing out the veto on election day that much less.

Republican blather about free weel is almost as plaintive as the bleat of a thinly clad lamb on a raw March moraing. Republican editors do not seem to know that free wool makes cheaper clothing for averybody, which includes poor people as well as the rich.

The Republican leaders not daring to defend the \$91,000 salary grab, have set in motion the Coxey side show and hope to get enough farmers into it to elect & George Cox legislature to do some more grabbing Don't be fooled by them.

It will be interesting to which and see what county was the Republican prize banner for increasing its 1 st year's Republican plarably. A bet of 500 to 1 that no councy will win it would be robbing a sucker.

The treasury of the United States is all right notwithstanding the able offorts of the Republican calamity howlers who have their vocal cords in healthy condition for use as the November election approaches.

Mr. McKinley's attempt to infuse Mc-Kinleyism into the Republican campaign in Ohio seems to be about as successful as the belated passenger who failed to get on Noah's ark.

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AMONG THE RAILROADS.

sperintendent H F. Bickell, of But It Caused the Crew to Suspect L E & W., went to Indianapolis morning.

be C. & E. pay car will now run I Chicago to Huntington on Oct. and from Hunt nation to Marion

in train service on the L. E. & for several years, has been reed from the service of that com-

eneral Manager Gec. L Bradof the L. E. & W., passed nigh Lima in his private car on

led here on train 3 last night wing to the increase in freight brains " He on the U. & E., sixteen freight ines were received from the N. Y. c O. to-day. Most of the through ght trains will hereafter be run

he result of the investigation of two recent wrecks on the L. E. V., in which conductors Darley Ridenour and engineer Fess were my interested, will not be known thoroughly digested by the

ier officials at Indianoplis. rain Master E. E. Harty, of the W., C. & L division of the L. E. 7 at Muncie, has resigned, and place has been filled by J. B mas. Mr Harty has been in the icle dispatcher's office for this pany for eight years without one k's rest. He went from Peru to

lon't fail to attend Auction e of Water Color Paintings City Book Store to-night o'clock,

Attention, U. V. U.

I the members of Geo. A. Tayler mand, No. 8, are ordered to reat C, H. & D. depot Tuesday, at lock a. m., to go to Clyde to atthe Department Encampment. your families with you. All rs and members of the G A. R. families and friends, are invited n us. One fare for the round via C, H. & D. R. R. order of

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a Human Was Killed.

As an engine which hauls a P., Ft. W. & C. gravel train was backing up "Pool between this city and Elida, night then." before last, it struck some object and threw it over against a freight train which happened to be passing that bring him round all right." point on the other track at that moment Engineer Cowan got a glimpse of the object and thought it was a man. He stopped his train, climbed off the cab and went ahead again. He'll wish we'd let him die. to investigate. On the lower corner n 4 yesterday afternoon and re- Mr. Cowan exclaimed: of the tank was hair and blood, and

"We have killed a men beraichle

Just at that instant Fireman Wil bert beid up a hairy, bloody mass, which he found wedged in between the brake shoe and wheel, and in accents of horror exclaimed:

''It's a woman: here's her bair !'' The train was in charge of Conductor Andy Dawson, and that gentleman sent the flagman back to investigate. He soon returned, reporting that the mangled carcass of a cow was lying between the tracks, but out of reach of passing trains. The hair which Fireman Wilbert had pronounced that of a woman proved to be the tail of the cow.

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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES J. R. Williams vs. G. F. Richard-

son, Mary T. Richardson, L. J. Shockey and S. M. McEmory & Son. Foreclosure.

MARRIAGE LISENSES. C. W. Schilling and Rosie Redmond.

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a good Slaw or Kraut Cutter go to Hauenstein & Co 10 6teod

Entertained.

Mrs. M. Perkins and Mrs. C. C. Perkins entertained a number of friends last evening. Some very fine! selections were given on the plano by Miss Laura Craig, and vocal selec-tions by Mr. Doris Bumgardner were

heartily encored. A most enjoyable time was had.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

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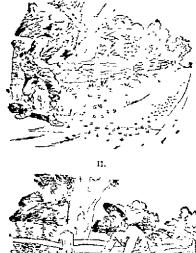
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to an of the Walk out werers in Paris and the latter gray to rether than admir top, thered a small same for both pages and corsented to the then then they The next day a full 40 and presented heavelr in the day and way a continuence. bush cazerly design and the price of one of

For a moment the dealer was tempted to believe to the writes of his protego and the wiscom of his jurchase. But the American as no illusionest if the armst

was. He such "I gue so so it illustrates much to me what the pleture do not does not represent the transfer manes from the resem. This hobe blue comes from my cago. Prize of an many donners to the gireser Will mes bound to all bean ing."—Pail Mall Gazette.

How His Rival Pixed Him-Nit.



A Reformer.

"Do I ride a bicycle-" said the heavy man as a look of disgust came over his face "Well, I should say not I can get

badly scraped to carm. "Inal sine result of my last encounter with a hieyeler.
"Run into? Of course. I was crossing the street, and a fellow came whizzing up hebind must the rate of about 20 miles an hour. No time to dedge. He was looking ever his shorter at some girls, I guess. Anyhow, we collided. I went down on that arm, as you see I rolled over three times, got on my fee and turned around to swear at the other fellow, but I didn't even have that satisfaction."

"Why nors "He hadn't come down vet. Must have thrown bim 20 feet up into the air, I should say, and when he did come down he struck on his head. That was 86 hours

ago. He has t come to yet "Poor fellow! He was seriously hurt,

"Doubtful if he recovers, but I sent him the best doctor and the best professional marse I could find, and I'll spend \$500 to "I hat's generous of you. The accident

could not be blamed to you." "Generous nothing! He won't think it's generous when he gets on his feet

"Because, sir, hist as soon as he recov ers I'm going to go round and kick him till he'll never be able to think of a bicycle

again without feeling sharp pains shoot-

A Comedy of the Times. He was in a great harry.

He rushed into the old style office building and bounded up the stairs two steps at

Many a time and oft he had bounded up the-estairs before without thought as to who might be coming down and never had mer with an accident

But on this occasion it was different. When half way up, he paused. "Gurses on my luck!" he cried. To right and to left he looked for e-cape from the predicament in which he found himself, but without

There was nothing resembling escape on the premises.

"I have been able to pass others here bethe exclaimed. But that did not help him.

Slowly, slowly, like a sullen soldier in streat, he backed down the stairs to the

Curses on the one who made them!" he cried in the bitterness of his defeat. Then he crowded himself into a corner and let the girl with the balloon sleeves pass —Chinggo Post.

Two Good Citizens. First Citizen-What we want in a non-

partisan government. Second Citizen-That's the talk. We need a good, clein man like Mr. Repub.

First Citizen—Huh! You mean a man

like Mr. Demo Old Repub is a born ras Second Citizen-Old Demo ought to

have been in the pententiary long ago. First Citizen-You re a Uar Second Citizer-You're another. They fight -- New York Weekly.

The Full Styles.

The voice from the past sank to a hears

"You are made much of," it observed The girl of the period fanghed mansily "I wonder," she faltered, "if they will make any Piore of me 23

Try as she would, she could not banish would be made fuller than over .- Patroit

Lack of Arrangement.

Hamlet Hardupton (meditating)-Things are all out of place with mo. I seas and put it on my shoes!-Truth.

Points of Incress to corneg a Valuable Leade of Louis the seasons of

Broken to sometime of some ha herman Ay and "Welling" eradiyama tabini s cres at the Yenders of the elistern and vestom boot. tish scaperts. On the "berrin" I shall have white roses and here is have nothing to say in this article save that it is a "bonny ush and wholeson a make those where branks one hast hower curdy ood, or a curay hish of any hind, for that matter, mount

A cordy fish is, de facto, a free! fish. But the card is not I we tible unless the fish is bailed or plan ped into boiling water being or immediately after fescul This hope line comes from my Own factory in the following congruences the where in this older which is a secret of our 1 high and between the layers of floor can there be seen a sprene florid deduction. We can it first assume that we had a whote curlibre substance—the florids what we all it. He then ble d—which has given rise to the name. They touch everybody's heart. On the scale work of the brakeman would be a secret of the brakeman wo obtained the ancress (the arrist and one of array below, r, as the Stotch and Irish train the conductor or the brakeman would missioned by a configuration of array below the story below the endergo of the work of array below the endergo of this work of array below the endergo of this work of array below to end the paint of this work of array below to end the story of the work of the work of the paint of the work of the work of the story of the work of the wore of the work of signs of this enody formation between this trip, when suddenly the train stopped the layer after I thing they have a between stations. "Wint's fresh, newly hared ash, whereas if the cried several voices. "Nothing," was the layers of fiesh he close together without reply. "The boys want some roses," And any sign of cardiness they have purchase ed a fest that is either in bad condition | ger, with whom I was acquainted, brough orlas be ning dead.

These are very important points for the loaneware as well as for the consumer of the ush, but I wish to deal gave expression in the words: sumer of the h-h, but I wish to utall more definitely with another phase in the culinary life of the dead codfish. It is a matter which has been grievously overlooked, both by the managers of the boards of health and those responsible for the dissemination of knowledge contract. cerning food in hes. Very often a cook or housewife purchases a codfish and pressorts to cloud it. There is between the layers of flesh-chiefly around the region of the belly-numerous thread-like white "worms," and it is immediately condemned as uncound. Sometimes the cook does not notice these curious white "flesh worms," and the fish is sent to table, only to irritate paterfamilias by his wonderful discovery that the lady of the house or her cook "has been swindled into buying bad tion, however-pigs and roses!-Mrs fish." The "worms" are forthwith in- Janette H. Knox in Bosen Zion's Heraid. spected by the family, and the unoffending codfish is voted bad.

In these days of hypersensitiveners about hygiene and food it is perhaps pardenable to excuse people for blindly accepting of notions as to what is bad or good, especially where those ideas concern what goes into one's stomach. But a httl: lesson upon the "worm" in that most useful of tishes, the cod, approxeming the best season of the year

for this generous product of the ocean. This "worm" is really a parasire There are parasites in every fish, from the king salmon to the despised dogfish But none of these parasites is dangerous itat to the intestines of the fish, but can have them for 23s. 2d " sometimes he assumes a horing trait, i and then he makes his way through the ed tone, "I want you to tell me what those infestinal wall and entary the gardy treusers are worth." intestinal wall and enters the flesh.

where he greats quickly and alarms the housewife when she is preparing the you.

"Ah, your wership," said the witness, "take 'em for 22 bob if 23s. 6d. don't suit you."

"You' you." fish for the table.

Of course there are almost endless va-rieness of parasites. Some of them in-Of course there are almost endless vafest the months of the fishes only and contempt of court. are most useful companions, inasmuch in a most insimuating tone, "take 'em f r as they deven the food that would be 20s. It is giving them away almost, but mjurious to their hosts and thus insure you can have 'em. that the fish shall receive only wholeseeme food. Others incrust themselves wilsed with laughter, and the magistrate as well as could be expected. He is ered with warts, while still others, and this is the most general class, live in the alimentary canal and other intes-

dition that is observable in the codfish, public by advertisers as much as tea, cocon and a well be seventable news to all or chocolate is. As he observes, those who lovers of this fish that it in no way takes from or deteriorates the quality of the fish. As a matter of fact, the act of cooking at cuce destroys the lite of this parasite, and as it had its being and lived entirely upon the fish it has be. lived entirely upon the fish it has be homes of the rich in him country, be too come a part of it and is or should be often wholly undrinkable? That there is quite as acceptable an article of food, as a component part of the cod, as the nonparasitical fish.

The manner in which parasites are received by fishes has given food for deep scientific study, and ichthyologists | have spont years of careful research with interestingly valuable results. It has been found that primarily the parasite has not his origin in the fish itself. All intestinal parasites are received into the intestines in a larval condition when the fish is feeding, and having affixed themselves to the intestines thrive and multiply increasingly. A good many of the most dangerous of these parasites are created in the intestines of sea birds, especially the pelican, where they are formed in the shape of tapeworm eggs. These eggs drop upon the waters and are devoured by the fish es, with a result that dangerous boring parasites are developed, often destroying the fish. Then, as if to perpetuate the scourge, the relican eats the fish, and the parasite, in the intestines of the bird, grows to be a tapeworm again, But the could parasite to which I

rele is not of thes class. It is taken in the crimary food of the fish. It is not dengerous in Fealth, it in no way reterfores with its quality, and consumers of codtish can rely that if they parchase fresh if hitle "worm" will not injure ROB F. WALSH its lood value.

Bismarel's Diplomatic Spurs.

In commemoration of Prince Bis marck's old utterance, "I carned my the haunting thought that possibly dresses of his Librar admires have had a quan diplomatic spins at Erfurt," a number tity of the most exquisite flowers arranged in the form of a pair of gigantic spurs, which they have sent to him with a letter assuring him of their veneration and affection. The prince has answered wish I could only get the shine off my in a cordial letter of thanks.—London Standard.

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Rarden There were the spacement of "cruddy" (curdy) cod. And perhaps it brightest blee, the wary anamone of pur is well to premise by ear himing what a lost wine, the earting primitise, with its cordy cod, or a currey lish of any kind, larger but has becautiful blossoms and it. purple and peas or verclas, with an or-Blocked French colored person if man and a few however, could the pare with the roses in

Some one has and that the flowers out

me a dainty honquet of buds and blossom-I suspect there was in my prosy soul something of the mine schements to .! Lucy Larcem, with her poetical nature

roots.
His sacrifice has won both earth and heaven. Does familiarity with the flowers bring contempt? Lutle Ivah Strachan, 4 years old, cried when the wagon wheels crushed one. Mr. Carter quantity informed us that he was trying the extitute on his pigthis year. Why should they not share in the floral boundes? When we reached the pigpen, which was about the size of a New England farm, there was the same rosy profusion as classificate, the occupants evidently p. 'coing the growing wheat for ordinary diet. It was a stronge combina-

STATED HIS PRICE.

A Witness Who Convulsed the Judge and the Spectators.

In certain ready made clothing shops the most valuable salesman is not the one who can sell a coat to the man who wishes to buy, but the one who can sell a coat to the man who doesn't want to buy. A witness who was giving evidence in an east will not be inapropos now, as we are end London court must have been a salesman. He was testifying against a man who had stolen a pair of pantaloons from

his shop.
"How much are the trousers worth?"

"Well, your wor-hip." responded the witness, "it depends on the man who to leadth, if the fish is properly cooked, wants to buy them. I sell them to one As a rule, the parasite commes his hab-

"Sir," responded his honor in a disgust-

"Look here!" thundered the magistrate

upon the sam or head of the fish and himself was obliged to forget his disgn-t still quarantined, as is Mrs. J. R. Memake it look as if the animal was cov. and join heartily in the laugh. He did not Kee and ex-President Harrison. buy the tronsers, however .- Pittsburg

Dispatch. Lack of Pure Coffee In England.

A writer in The Lancet laments that The latter class of parasites is the one good, wholesome, pure cuffee, free from that is responsible for the "wormy" con- chicory, is not brought to the notice of the no difficulty about the making of good coffee is held to be proved by the fact that the best is made in the simplest apparatus -a plain earthenware jug. This, with boiling water and a reasonable amount of berries freshly ground, is all that is required. "Both the demand and supply of coffee in this country (adds the writer) are diminishing, but a more extended knowledge of its value as a stimulant and as an article of dies would insure its increased use and in due time its reduced

price."-London News. Indian Photographs Not Much Sought. "There is very little demand," said a Washington photographer, "for pictures of noted Indians, of which we have quite a noted Indians, of which we have quite a collection. We tried to induce Sitting Bull to give us a sitting when he was in Washington on one occasion, but he wanted to be unit 800 for the privilege and to be unit 800 for the privilege and to be unit 800 for the privilege and to be unit 800 for the privilege. ed to be paid \$20 for the privilege, and we concluded the sale of his pictures would not justify the expense. He was in a group of Indians which was photographed on the capital steps, but in order to prevent us from getting a likeness of him he throw his blanket over his head and hid his face." -Washington Post,

Easy.

Some questions are not balf so hard as

they sound. "Doctor, I have an important physic logical question to ask you. When I stand on my head, the blood rushes into my head. Now, when I stand on my feet, why doesn't it rush into my feet?" Because your feet are not hollow."-New York World.

The number of men and women in France is reore equal than in any other country, there being 1.007 women to 1,000

men. In Switterland there are 1,064 men to 1,000 women, and in Grecce only 933, In Hongkong there are only 366 women to

The boy is taught at school that the earth is not square. By and by he finds out for himself that the same thing is trye of a good many of the people. -- New York

ber a series of the at elegan not be in the article because ore

Statue of Resjamin Franklin.

tinano, the is Joseph Medill. proprietor f the Chicago fribune, has selet the Lincoln park commissioners for a site in the park for a bronze statue of Benjamin Franklin

Tired of Late.

Carly, O., Oct. 18 -- James Kelly ame, ded by shooting himself in the head.

A Honduras Ithmater.

New York, Oct. 18 -- A special to The World from Texture tops, Honcurts, savet. A waterspeat to he mear this city, drowning to persons and desir ying a charin and several houses.

The Dynamits Exploded. SHARPSEURG, Ky., Oct. 18 .- While

s party of workmen were engaged in building a turnpike in the Flat creek neighborhood a charge of dynamite prematurely exploded, killing three mer. and wounding several others. Divorced Six Times.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.—Elvira Pool in in was granted a divorce from Edward Bookman. She has had seven husbands, it is alleged, and now has nive ex-hasbands living. She has been divorced six times,

At Latenia-Ye Tambian, Papper, Simon W. Brace Girdle, Judge Denny, Barrable.
At St. Louis-Hibernian Queen, Lady Inca.
Tressure, Don Carillo, John Hickey, Dock-

At Detroit-Miss Kitty, Helen Wren, Ruthven. Rosa May Inbiles.
At Forsythe-Lagniappe, Little Sadie, E H burrley, Leo Lake, Ontro At Morris Park-Marsian, Belmar, Harry Reed, Lucama, St. Agnes, Inn.

At Kansas City-fortie Chap, Adlins, Sens-tor Morrill, Importante, Bob Clampelt The Weather.

For Ohio one indian - lair and warmer; southerly was is for West Virgon a-Farriwanner this aftermoon, winds be oming southwesterly.

SNAP SHOTS At Passing Events In Hany Different Places.

West By the relating mill at Newport, N. Y., Was destroy of my dry Two residents or Celearry, O. were arrested charged with stealing a horse killing and skinning it and selling the hide for whisky.

Dr. J. Morgan of Caur. O. 18 under arrest charged with sending a dunning postal card through the mails Lieutenant Sam Payne, who recently shot at Colonel Croftin, was born and raised in Craw-

ford county, () Nelson Morris is said to have a contract with the new whisky trust for feeding, 30,000 head

of cattle yearly.

The directors of the Pullman Palace Car company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per share payable Nov. 15. By an explosion of natural gas in one of the

by an explosion of natural gas in one of the boder furnaces of the county courtbouse at Wheeling, a big piece of the wall was torn out, shahing the building to the foundations and making a report heard two squares away.

A Virginian walked 1,000 miles to reach his has old home, and died of apoplery within

sight of it. Police of Adeghany City have ordered 104 disorderly houses closed. Inmates are threatened with arrest unless they leave the city. The abundant apple crop has caused a large number of moon-hime distilleries to spring up in the West Verginia mountains. Revenue of-

ficers have brought in an unusually large number of illiest distillers.

Quarantined. SARATOGA, Oct. 18.—Master Benjamin

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Get. 17.

steam closed at \$6 to. Pork - Indy mess, \$9 75:20 00; family, \$12 75; short clear, \$12 to

Chicago. Cattle-Pair to best bevee, \$8,20gs 30, stockers and feeders, \$2,00gs 90; mix-a cows and hulls, \$1,30gs 50, Texans, \$2,70gs 30; western, \$2,80gs 10
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CHEDROFARMING A TURTLE.

An Old Inapper Put to Steep For a Short Dime.

I decided to subtroform a large snapper and enceavor to learn something of the action of the lunes and whether it could resist death in this form. At the first application of the saturated sponge to the snapper's strong mandibles and jerked it into his shell. Then I had him, and in due time, by constant attention and chloroform. I completely subdued man, but he didn't. He simply said: the old fighting messback. At last the ludicrous sight of a thoroughly angesthetized anapping turtle was presented. It was an amusing spectacle—this savage turtle, lying limp on a lead just as a drinker does, but and apparently lifeless. I opened in moderation, you will not have its sharp, hooked jaws and freely handled his powerful but now nerveless legs. This fellow, anæsthetized, with his flabby legs and folling leach of whom tipped the beam at head, looked much like the old dead mossbacks which are found about the margins of ponds each spring.

Figally, after the application of

the action form was discontinued for a length of time, his serviceable but all looking flippers began to vibrate -pasmodically, very soon one of the glosed eles was exhalted and then the other, much after the manuer of the ope-sum in emerging from one like it, but my dislike for dyspensia, of its voluntary lethargic spells. In time it perfectly recovered and again gave evidence of its innate victous ness by savagely biting at everything as before. It is probable that & snapping turtle could be ultimately killed by constant application and the expenditure of large quantities of chloroform, but it is not readily done, as I convinced myself. The reason for this is evident. As soon as the tartle comes under the influence of the drug it lapses into a indispensable to birds and other warm blooded creatures.

We may say that the voluntary act of stopping the respiration when below the surface of the water corresponds to the involuntity sessation which spasmodically results from ansesthesia. Therefore. whether confined at the bottom of a pool or subjected to the continued effects of an anæsthetic it is reasonable to suppose that a water turtle, either the snapper or leatherback, could resist death for a long time. If the snapper and soft shell spend the colder months in the mud and water, and this is stated as a er. fact by many writers, then the creatures must surely cease breathing during their hibernation or else adopt an entirely different form of respiration from the one made use of when on land. Interesting experiments might be made to ascertain whether the snapping turtle takes its winter sleep in the mud, dry earth or water. - American

Why She Laughed.

"Wise men hesitate, only fools are certain," he observed in the course of a conversation with his tender spouse. I far know

"What is necestain of it," he exdamed

And fir a long time how is purzhed why she burst out laughing at him. And then he felt wild with hunself. - Pick M / Up.

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The Japanese grow dwarf cak and pine trees that are only 18 inches hum when 200 years old.

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after a non-cut with nightful runn. as a result of many renerate he seems to comments of to importing hate n, at the same time making a speat in darkness, the erginer sight information along celebrated pocule COLUMN EST STORY SOUR TRANSPORT "But it hares with me. You notice to winder be the Hocker History para a noste la "I weigh 26 pem le in we than I did six months ago, and equally marked manner by his sur-I be, eve it is all on account of eat- roundings. Possibly the muscles What, for example, could be more the much and mold. I had a terribon the story in the leave feeling the course of conturnes livingle and she must be of any per me a nor over the eyes, a taste on the back become aborted through the con-I me of the trainer in the morning es if I had had a copper cent in my impossible that the tendency to early greathess as at acress, and that Mr mouth and had been inhaling coal sincke all night and all the rest of it. I was almost unfitted for business half the time, and the worst of it was I didn't seem to care. If there is anything that will take the Chicago right out of a man and make him atterly indifferent as to wheth er school keeps or not, it is this feeling of general considers which the doctors call dyspepsia

"I went to the physician who has always looked after my family and told him hew I felt. I told him what I are, when I are it and how I nose he darted and seried it in his are it. He looked at my tongue and said I was in a pretty had shape. I supposed he would give me a prescription with a for of marks on it with an outrageous expenditure of like the bill of a Chinese laundry-'Ear mush. If you will eat mush right along for six months, not too much of it, because the dyspeptic has his spells when he wants to take any more trouble.

"The doctor weighs 230 pounds, and he told me he had two brothers, about the same figure. They came of Pennsylvania Dutch stock, and he told me were principally raised on smearcase, or what is served here under the more elegant name of 'cottage cheese.' I told my wife what the doctor said, and I have had much and milk nearly every evening for supper and every morning for breakfast since. As I say, I don't on the other hand, is positive."-Chicago Tribune.

Cheap Living. One half the world does not know how the other half lives, nor do the well fed thousands in this prosperous city, who daily consult their menu of many expensive and rare courses, comprehend that many other thousands of hardworking, acrive, healthy, energetic, bustling people live for a whole day upon the state not inaptly comparable to the price of a plate of cysters in a fashcondition in which it passes the cold ionable restaurant. Let one man-a months. In hibernation it probably letter carrier—speak for himself: "I breathes much less frequently, and have three meals a day-coffee, also when under the influence of cakes and either ham or beans or chloroform ceases to breathe to a corned beer and beans at each meal, of a neighbor's abode One tining · large extent. This the turtles and at a cost of not more than 20 cents a other reptiles can do. as they are meal. They give you bread and butcold blooded and do not require the ter with the meal, and a fellow has constant supply of fresh air that is plenty to eat in three such meals. If be of a more rather than of a less hard pushed, he can get along on 32 cents a day with two meals, with meat, beans, bread and coffee at each. I have known chaps. who have been idle for a long time, to live upon 20 cents a day-corned beef, beans, bread and butter, and ciently recognized. - London Telewater for one meal, and pie and coffee at the other in the evening. A fellow could live all winter on those two meals if he didn't have to juggle cases and barrels and bales of may be seen that a man needn't starve who has \$1.40 a week to spend on food."-New York Record- ner.

The Longest Day. June 21 is the longest day of the year, the day when the sun reaches its northern limit, the tropic of Cancer. At points on the line of the arctic circle there is the wonder of the midnight sun, and many tourists go long distances to witness the sight. It is singular how accurately the semibarbarous nations were able to observe and reckon. On Salisbury plain in England may be seen a eromlech erected by the Druids. It Post. is a circle of huge stones which once formed a temple, but the most interesting part of the structure is the

haven type-"-Breaklyn Time-

In Elktown Costom.

In Elitowr, a country with the New York Lelger. Maryland all lesses fall decondal, removals take places the table! March, task of of the let of Jany | This word is divided into two ory, or on May day, Ands cristonal classes, The or who do the world's dates back to the years before the; work and it, so who tell how they calendar was changed, when New would have it done had they been Year's day was celebrated on the mithe worker's place.—Boston Tran-

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FLATS N LONDON.

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plactons. Evolutionary processes much speedier in their action may and indeed must be set on foot un der the conditions of life in a flat. For one thing, it tends inevitably to promote the tact formation of a new code of social manners. The practice of piling up human abodes one on the top of another instead of side by side and the consequent necessity imposed upon their occupants of employing some common means of ingress to and egress from their respective dwellings almost compel them to establish conventions of their own.

There arises, so to speak, a "vertical" eriquette of social life which differs from the lateral form prevailing among the inhabitants of detached, semidetached or even doubly attached houses. What, for instance, is the "true inwardness" of the lift! Is it to be regarded as a common apartment, like the coffee room of a hotel, or merely as a common conveyance, like a railway carriage or an omnibus? For, according as it is one or the other, so may the intimacy which it creates or implies as between those who are continually meeting each other therein be held to vary in amount.

Then, again, there is the burning question of the mano, which indeed has already engaged the attention of the law courts. It is obvious that the use of this instrument in a flat, where the performer is usually nearer, though not on that account dear, , to his, or, more often, her audience than is the case with separate houses, requires stricter regulations than are needed elsewhere It is a question in which the excellent maxim of the Roman law, "so use thy own property as not to injure that of others." does not help so much. It is difficult to say at what hour in the morning or to what time of night the planist may begin or may continue to use this disturbing piece of property without detracting from the amenities seems pretty clear-that in this, as in other like matters, the etiquette observed among flat dwellers should coremonious description than that to which people living next door to each other need conform. And among what may be called the aristocracy of flatfland there is reason to believe that this obligation is suffi-

Excuse For the Pug.

Although Lee Jones lives in Alameda, he is devoted to his club, and cotton or do heavy work. Thus it his devotion frequently costs him the last boat. Of course he always explains the matter next day at din-

Within the past few days Mrs. Jones' pug dog has been running off and staying away for half a day at a time. Monday evening he disappeared, and Tuesday morning he was still among the missing. Mrs. Jones became anxious about her pet, and at the breakfast table asked her cook:

"Maggie, where do you suppose Pug is? Ho was away all night."

"I don't know, mum, but I guess he missed the last boat," was the prompt response.—San Francisco

Welding of Iron.

Some experiments made on the and stime which is a broad, I welding of iron bring out a number the state of the state of the state of the semblance between the risks of a law war if the action of iron and ice. Both exonly on the list of June. The old pand while passing from the liquid guide who shows the place to visit, to the plastic state and both contract ors tells the story that a year gal in the solal state geme investigaonce said to him, "I supp so you tions recently made in the mint have seen it hundreds of times proceedait we tell from at a welda great partial or possesses the same real ate t enoung under pressure the a crists to precong water.--

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was a language macro a position of regul verified by the labors of specialists elist, that M. A Small Bernhardt i points with equal certainty to ber Gladstone's Lears the unmistakable marks of an eniment state-many we may even read the difficulties which it was to be her lot to surmount before reaching her present MEXICAN HIGHWAYMAN OUTWITTED. eminent position in her profession. The new science, it will be seen, is capable of disclosing much from ex-

ceedingly slender data. Stomatology, on the other hand will bring disillusion to those of the fair sex who have hitherto prided themselves on the smallness of their mouths. In this department that form of month which is admired because of its resemblance to the rosebud is particularly dangerous.

"Let us beware," says the stomatologist, 'of the resolud.' Incream Borgia had a mouth so formed. It is plainly undesirable for any man to fall in with a Lucrezia in his walk through life. The perverse qualities which accompany this resebud mouth are not to be lightly considered. This pernicious form indicates in its possessor "the cruelty of a cat which delights to torture mice." For our better guidance we are informed that it belongs to the Venus do Medici. While this is the type from which we should fly with the utmost apprehension, we learn. on the other hand, that the mouth of her sister, the Venus de Milo, is the realization of all that is best in woman. The stomatological moral Venus de Medici and intrust not his destiny to her. The counsel is none the less admirable because it is so easy of practice.-Westminster Budget.

That Was Different.

about 15 years old, came along and halted and beckened the janitor to step aside The old man looked at him sharply, but did not comply.

"Say, yo'!" called the young man There was no reply to this, and after a minute be called again.

"Boy! What yo' wants wid me? sternly demanded the janitor. "I wants to speak wid yo'."

"Who is yo'?"

"Yo' know who I is. Yo' is dun engaged to my sister Evangeline." "Oh! Yo' is her brudder Sam Waal, what yo' want?"

"Kin yo' lend me 10 cents? "On what grounds, sah?"

"On de grounds dat ye' is gwine to be my brudder-in law."

"Boy, doan' yo know nuthin 'tali bout philosophy?" shouted the janitor as he raised his broom over his shoulder. "My bein engaged to yo'r sister Evangeline as a private citizen an my standin heah representin de United States guv'ment an talkin wid a gen.'lan besides am two entirely different contestashuns. As yo'r fucher brudder-in-law I'd hke This was admitted. He was then to obleege ye', but as a representa- asked if he still had the weapon tive of dis guy'ment I doan' know vo' from Adam, an if yo' doan' move on I'll hey to smash yo' to bone dust."-Detroit Free Press.

China's Lions of Solid Gold.

In front of the imperial palace at Poking two massive statues of hons of supernatural size, made entirely of solid gold, have been standing since times immemorial. When the commined English and French armies advanced upon Peking in 1860. the Chinese painted these statues gray, so that the Europeans took thom for I reasonand left them alone When recently the Japanese threatenod an invasion of the sacred preemets of Chura's capital, both hons were taken from thour pelesteds and years ago,"-Baltimore San. hurriedly secreted. After peace again reigned suprome in the Flow ery Kingdom the emperor gave orders to return the hons upon the r former places. The value of these relies a simply mestimable. - Illustrirta Zeitung

"Old Dog Pray."

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Ruse by Which a Traveling New Yorker Saved His Money.

"From some of the reports circulated in the east," said Mr. German P. Ternew of Galvesion, "one is led to believe that the western, particularly the far southwestern, citizen is a pretty bad man, whose chief amusement and means of gaining a livelihood consist of highway robbery. But I think the finest piece of 'holding up' I ever heard of was ac taloments in archaeology. She has complished by a young New Yorker who traveled in our state and Mexico for a druggists' fanoy articles manufactory.

"This young man," he continued. was traveling in the state of Conhuila, Mexico, about two years ago that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and went one night to Salullo, the and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is capital of the state. It was the first claimed for it, as on two occasions it time he had been in the town, and stopped excruciating pains and posafter transacting a little business sibly saved us from an untimely grave he started out to see the sights. As We would not rest easy over night be entered an isolated street be west he entered an isolated street he was suddenly confronted by a brighad ish looking fellow, who, in glib mongrel Spanish, demanded his valuables, with accompanying gestures that made his meaning perfectly intelligible to the intended victum. The highwayman held in one hand is obvious. Let man boware of the a long, sinister looking knife and waved it about in a suggestive manner which implied the necessity of ready compliance with his wishes or a tragic result

"But the salesman was a man of quick wit and ready resources. In-I was waiting for the postoffice at stead of handing over his property Huntsville to open in the morning he thrust his hand into his pocket, and meanwaile talking a bit to the and a moment later the cold, shiny colored janitor, who was sweeping barrel of what seemed to be a reand dusting, when a negro boy, volver was pointed at the would be robber's head.

"Excuse me,' said the young man, 'but this is my game.'

"Naturally the surprise caused by the unexpected production of the supposed revolver produced a change in the confident manner with which the robber had confronted the New Yorker, and he started back. Instantly the salesman knocked the knife from his hand, stooped down, picked it up, tock the highwayman by the collar before he could escape and marched him before the police authorities.

'At the preliminary trial of the would be robber the following morning the cult of the prisoner was readily established, and his commitment was about to follow, when he asked if it were not an offense for strangers in the country to carry concealed weapons. He was told that it was Then he demanded the arrest of the young salesman, charg-

ing him with carrying a revolver. "The native justice asked the salesman if the charge was true. concealed on his person. The young man said he had, but pleaded that its possession had, the night before, prevented a robbery and possibly murder. He was informed that such a circumstance did not alter the case, and that he had violated the

"The prisoner smiled sardonically on beholding the tight place into which the authorities were seemingly drawing the New Yorker, but his mirth turned to disgust when the young man pulled the revolver from his pecket and laid it down before the magistrate - It was nothing but a cologne atomizer, fashioned in the shape of a revolver, such as were manufactured in quantities several

Ume. as Remusat. Mme, de Remusat had features so

perfect that her contemporaries said she was worthy to su as a model for a Greek goddess. The flesh of her face closely resembled alabastor, and yet she was not pale and did not give the impression of being in delicate health. Her beauty attracted universal attention to her, no matter where she went, and even in old age she retained most of her good looks

It seems that it is a crime against the law in Turkey for a Christian to do so much as to even present a petition to the government.

A Famous Lady Mountaineer.

The American lady, Miss Annie S. Peck, who succeeded in climbing the Matterhorn in Six hours from the Hut, the weather being fine and clear, now shares with a Miss Brevoort, of New York, and a Miss

Carrel, the daughter of a Swiss guide, the honor among women of having climbed the Matterborn. Miss Peck is a Providence lady, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and widely known as a scholar of rare . t studied much abroad, principally in Germany and the American school of archaeology in Athens.

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"Yes. And I sorter believe that I bave been on earth so many times that I am plumb tried (ut."-1dianapolis Journal.

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is our present to you," said uman.

how was it possible for that mir and eyes of these chilom he nover saw? That's zzles me," said Mr. Mills. ography was so theroughly ood in China that it was determine from the revelathe magnifying glass just what color and what shade it tint were represented by

d such impressions as the uph retained and exhibited. the very many beautiful of art in which the Mills abounds there is none more e than this example of Chiill, and, naturally enough, the associations which its invelves, is is Mr. Mills' ecious possession.—Chicago

The Largest Dam. it is the largest dam in the ing four mehes.—St. Louis Republic. -St. Louis Republic.

Joys of Life. love makes life worth liv-

roy Press. There are pie and bicy--New York Sun.

ATOMS AND MOLECULES

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crescede can reveal. That light shakes the minute molecules of a cus of a telescope and leaves behind | every day direct from the farm. the record of its knocks. It vibrates in the bright lines of solar and stellar spectra. In a no less wonderful way molecular knocks-most minute, but most numerous-transmit and maintain the heat of the sun and of the stars. But, it may be asked, what are molecules and atoms? Can we aftern their existence? Can we measure their size or detect their action? Can we count them or determine the number and energy of their knocks if they are so minute?

An atom literally means that which cannot be cut. According to the atomic theory of the constituing the pro-eccting witness tion of matter all bodies are supposers he threw out the indice. ed to be made up of atoms. An s being wholly absurd. The 'atom therefore represents the smallest possible quantity of any elementary body, a quantity incapable of subdivision, if, indeed, such a conception of indivisibility is possible.

A molecule literally means a little mass, and is considered to be an the affair was recalled to Mr. aggregation of a certain number of attention by a very pleasant atoms; in general, of atoms of dif-. One Sunday, while Mr. | ferent elements, but in some cases, t on the lawn in front of his 'it may be, of atoms of a like kind. Molecules are held to form the ultiip, and out stepped a delega-Chinamen attired in native Pound body. The molecules of such es Ope who was superbly a body cannot be divided if it is to retain its nature as a compound. They will, however, be resolved into constituent atoms if the compound from China," said he, "and body be resolved, by some process or other, into its constituent elehich I crave permission to ments. So long, for instance, as water is water, its molecules each consist of two atoms of hydrogen joined to one of oxygen. But if a volume of water be resolved, by heat or electricity, into two separate so, bearing numerous pack- volumes of oxygen and hydrogen, each molecule of the water is thereby resolved into its constituent atoms. All the atoms of oxygen go tois departure the spokesman gother to make up the total volume of oxygen, and all those of hydrogen to form the total volume of hydrogen obtained from the given volume of water. So also in other similar cases. - Nineteenth Century.

Torture by Water Drops.

The torture this inflicts is proved by an experience of Sandow, the strong man. When he was in Vienna, a schoolteacher bet bim that he would not be able to let a half liter of water drop upon his the measure was exhausted. A half liter is only a little more than a pint. Sandow Luighed at the very idea of his not being able to do this. So a half lifer measure was procured and a hole drilled in the bottom just sufficient to let the water escape drop by drop. Then the experiment began Sandow laughed and chatted a the other side of the globe | gayly-at first. The schoolmaster what shade of color to give kept tab upon the number of drops. At about the two hundredth Sandow grew a little more serious. Soon an expression of pain crossed his face. hinaman replied that the art | With the entrance into the third hundred his hand began to swell and grow red.

Then the skin burst. The pain grew more and more exeruciating. Finally, at the four hundred and twentieth drop, Sandow had to give up and acknowledge himself vanquished. His hand was sore for several days after.

The Smallest Species of Tree.

The midget of the whole tree family is the Greenland birch. It is a perfect tree in every sense of that term and lives its allotted number of years (from 75 to 130) just as other spaces of the great larch famfly do, although its height, under the most fiverable conditions, selargest reservoir in the world dom executs ten inches. Whole treat artificial lake situated | bluffs of the cast and southeast coast ar, 20 miles southeast of of threehland are covered with . Rapputana, India. The othickets of this diminutive spevors an area of 21 square elector woody plant, and m many The main masonry dam, places, where the soil is uncommonnelps to confine this immense by poor and frozen from eight to ten water, is 1,000 feet long by | months a year, a "forest" of these high, 50 feet thick at the trees will flourish for half a century 115 at the top. Engineers without growing to a height exceed-

> A Friend Worth Having. Ziggsby-I have put a friend of mine on his feet three times in the

last two years. Perksby-That's nothing! I put a to mention other beautiful friend of mine on his feet 14 times last night.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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cated in New Jersey and one on Long which insured to each man, of what-Island. The owners are experienced darrymen, and they have obtained land at mere nominal remals. In time the haid will probably be used for building purposes, but this may be 20 years of connection with the sentiment expected with the sentiment expected of the connection with the connection with the sentiment expected of the connection with the c will probably be in a fair way to buy Springfield: them. One of the dairymen in question had a few thou-and dollars, and he slaves at one time in our lives, he bought the old farm outright, and in time the land will bring him in a small fortune, when Brooklyn extends out his

A large dairy farm is soon to be established on the cast end of Long Island, where land is cheap and pastures abundant. In the sammer time the dair; will supply the summer hotels and cottages scattered all along the shore with to be a slave, and now I am so free milk and cream. It is partly with this idea in view that the work of converting abandoned land of Long Island into a huge dairy farm was started.

While we hear considerable of farmers and dangmen grambling about the lack of profits in their business, we see occasionally the reports of enterprising business men going into farming on a large scale to make money. The question naturally arises. Is the blame not with the farmer: If his methods are not the Lest, he must expect to fail. Busi ness in a succeed, and there is no reason why farmers should not. Only the wisest and shrewdest succeed in anything .lames Park in American Cuntivator.

Pasteurizing In Devonshire.

It has long been the common practice in a noted dairy district in England. where the purest breezes from the wide Atlantic blow across the perfame laden groves of heliotrope, germinms and other odoriferous flowering plants, among which the cows pasture and the maids tend them and make the finest butter for the London markets. There in the pleas ant county of Devonshire, covered with orchards and flower clad farmhouses, under what might be thought the very acme of sweetness and purity and delightful environment, the dairymen find it necessary to sterrlize, as it is now termed, since the cause for it and the affect of it have been discovered, the milk and cream for the making of their sweet entter and their delicious cream

This is done by setting the milk pane heat the milk after it has been set 12 bours, and a part of the cream has risen. When the hear of 150 degrees-which is our sterrlizing temperature-has been raised in the milk, the pans are returned to the clean, flower embowered dairy, and in a short time the thick cream has risen on the mulk, and is at once made into butter or cream cheeses and immediately shipped to the consumers. Doubth sethis is the most excellent dairy district in the world, not surpassed by the almost equally favored district of Isigny in France, where similar products are made for the most exacting purchasers in the great city of Paris. And it is in these two districts that we may find the natural condition of milk least affected injuriously by these atmospheric influences. - Montreal Herald.

Dairy and Creamery.

In New Jer ey crimson clover has almost entirely taken the place of rye as a cutch crop

A dealer in New York city who had been caught the third time adulterating milk was fined \$300 and sent to prison for three months. Served him right.

The trouble with the Chicago milk was that when tested it was found to be —like so many other things in this world -too thin. At some of the restaurants the rascally proprietors were selling what they called "cream" that actually contained only from 5 to 6 per cent butter fat. Those men certainly can never get into heaven unless they change

The so called "cream" people get at restaurants is something fearful and wonderful. Often it is not even a good quality of full milk. It is one of the saddest prins of the time that preachers do not turn their labors in the direction of uncarriang the greed that constantly adularates food and drink up to the last point where it is bearable and then gives a small sum to the church to con acae the erime.

Never loso sight of the fact that hogs, dany cows and poultry make a trio which will lift the morigage from any

American creamery men, look at this paragraph: Denmark furnished most of the \$65,000,000 worth of butter imported by England last year. England also spent \$26,000,000 for foreign choese in 1894, of which amount the United States furnished \$7,800 and Canada \$18,100,000.

LING IN SICT MOCHACY

"I" Was not so much that Lincoln velve that destrine-but that he be-There are one or two such farms le- heved unalterably in an equity yet, and before that time the occupants pre-sed in one of his speeches at

"... We must all of us have been said, 'but the white man may work out his freedom, and the negro cannot. My old friend, John Roll, here (referring to a man who had worked with him in the construction of a flatboat in 1831, and who later earned riches), was a slave at one time, but he is a free man now, and I used that they allow me to practice law.'

"For the flash of humor illumined all his doctrines, and the truth was better understood and farther carried because of the savor of humanity which he imparted to it.

"The other event which his name recalls most vividly," continued Judge Bradwell, "is that night when his body lay in state here in the old courthouse. No one can describe the awful solemnity of that occasion. For nearly a week we had mourned as no nation was ever before called upon to mourn, and then his slain body was brought here, and we held solemn watch over it. I shall never forget the night when it lay there in state. The whole great building was draped with black and all the early hours of the night the people had gone about the city so sadly depressed that it seemed they had no interest for other things. And then at undnight, away up there in tho dome of the silent building, there the finest pastures and most productive arose the sound of a dirge—the most solemn thing I have ever listened to. What the music was I do not know. The persons who composed the choir might be easily learned. I do not remember that. But I do remember, and I always shall remember, the fearful impressiveness of that dirge.

"Midnight, and the murdered chief of my nation lying in state below! The war was scarcely over. on a hearth over a low fire, to safely The country was in a turmoil. Everything was unsettled. No man knew what the next day would bring forth. And this chaos haunted | The funny part of this was that his us, and impressed us, and added to cousin, who told me about his death, the marvelous effect of that midnight music. I shall never forget it." -Chicago Times-Herald.

> Followed the Precedent. A young attache to one of the em bassies in Paris, now a distinguish-

ed diplomat, was invited to dine with Count Demidoff. Upon the return of the company to the salon coffee was handed, and the young attache, carried away by the interest of the conversation, when the tray was presented to him, took a lump of sugar with his

thomb and finger from the heaping pine on the dish. The count, indignant at this slight breach of etiquette, signed to the lackey to throw the contents of the

bowl out of the window. All present were amazed, and the young man understood the intended insult, but calmly continued his conversation and finished his coffee.

Then he rose, and deliberately walking to the same window tossed into the street the exquisite Sevres oup and gold spoon, saying, with courthness, "I perceive this is the etiquette of the house of Demidoff.'

Learned Mnemonics. Professor A.-Do you know, I find it difficult to remember the ages of my children?

Professor B.—Phave no such trou blo. I was born 2,300 years after Socrates; my wife 1,800 years after the death of Tuberius Casar; our son John 2,000 years, after the entrance into Rome of Titus Sempronius Gracehus for the re-enactment of the "leges Liennae." and our Amanda 1,500 years after the beginning of the Folk wandering. That is perfeetly simple, you soe.—Fliegende

Sharp Trick. "Did Sharp recover that silk um-

brella he lost last week?" "He recovered one that he hadn't lost.''—Derroit Free Press.

ON LABOR PARADE.

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Then veries the order to "Light about," And the scale perfect the use, a new, And to be started the second when the tracipling begins main!

Prestly "Permiss, but these same young chaps Could ught like the deval in case of scraps, Yes, till God's highe counded tape!

Oh, in ver fear, though the people sneer,
There's said in the Seventh still.

In times like these they live at their case, But in war they'd shoot to kill!

So laugh while you may, for some fine day You'll be glad to get their sid.

I'd have you know that it's not all show When the Seventh's on dress parada.

Guy W. Carry in Seventh Regiment Gazette.

Major Lomax's Response

Mrs. Oglo Taylor was fond of relating an anecdote which illustrated quick repartee and a keen sense of national pride.

Major Lomax of the United States army was visiting in Canada soon after the war of 1812. He was entertained in Quebec by the officers of one of the royal regiments.

After dinner speeches and toasts being in order, one of the British officers, having imbibed too generously of the champagne, gave as a toast, "The president of the United States, dead or alive!" The toast was accepted with laughter. Major Lomax rose to respond, say-

ing. "Permit me to give as my toast, 'The prince regent, drunk or so-' The British officer sprang ber!'' instantly to his feet, and in angry tones demanded. "Sir, do you intend that remark as an insult?" To which Major Lomax calmly

answered, "No, sir; as the reply to

Neal Dow's Trip on the Eric Canal.

One of the great events of General Neal Dow's younger days was a tour of the Erie canal, made when he was 21 years old. "I met on this trip," says General Dow, "a Swiss gentleman of rank and fortune, but a few years older than myself, and traveled with him for some time. We became fast friends, and a correspondence between us was kept up for years. After awhile, however, this dropped, and I heard nothing of him until 1857, some 32 years after, when I was in Europe, and I tried to hunt him up. I had no difficulty in finding the family, but my friend had been dead for two or three years. Judge of my surprise when I learned that the cause of his death was attributed to the fact that he had joined the teetotalers, and abstmence from liquor had killed him. did not know anything as to my views and gave me that information as a solid fact." But the general stands it pretty well, eh?-Lewiston Journal

Her First Experience.

The point of chief interest in the following anecdote is its absolute trath:

In a suburban town adjoining the Middlesex Fells lives an old lady of Hiberman extraction who is wealthy enough to lend money to her town, yet whose knowledge of modern convoucences is somewhat limited.

It seems that Molly, our beroine, had sold some land to the state. When she was asked if she was successful in getting her money she re-

plied: "Yis, Oi was that, but the divil's own toime Oi had. Shure, the forrst thing we wint to Boston. Oi took Tom wid me, and we wint into a foine, illegant buildin, un they told us to go into a little closet, and we wint. An, by the powers, it begun to movel

"Howly St. Pathrick" soz Oi. The walls do be fallin in a us." "Don't be alarmed, mum,' sex a

young feller in blue clothes; 'it's all roight

"But, arrah, sez Oi, sure Oi didn't come to Boston fer any airthquake ""-Boston Radget.



little babe, and am rell. I thouk Mrs. Pinkham for this, and so could other motherless women. I was a victim of Female troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
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cured me." Vegetable Mrs. Gro. C. KIRCHNER,

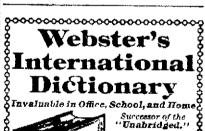
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TALES OF THE TOWN

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Train Dispatemen H S Scott, of fir the past menth, is able to be jut

W T Piquett government inspector of framid abbutator parbeen in the city this week testing the work in the new postoffice ouild-

They give the best performance ever not aware that the event had been given here and are at Dayton to-

There will be a business meeting of the St Cee lia Musicale to-morrow at the home of Bornie Miesse All member are urgent, requested to De présent

Yesterday afternoon policeman Watta locked up an electrician giving his name as J W Carpenter upon a rharge of druckengess He was afterwards released

Miss Emma Richter, one of the operators in the Lima telephone exchange up to about four years ago, died from consumption at Delphos Thursday and was buried to-day

Gideon Saums, an old man, was knocked down and run over at Main and High streets this morning by a vehicle driven by an unknown reckless man He was not badly burt.

Dr Ewing, of West Cairo, has sold

WILL WED

Mr Albert Arnold and Miss Lulu Siferd to Be Married.

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Albert Arnold, a compositor employed in the type setting department of the Times Democrat office and Miss Luin Siferd, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Siferd, of Holmes avenue, will be united in marriage The ceremony will be performed by Rev. S Banmgardner, at the Grace M. E parsonage on south Elizabeth street Mr Arnold has prepared for himself and his bride-elect a pleasant home at 403 south Tanner street where they will go to housekeeping immediately.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Wao They Are, Where They Have Been, or are Going.

E T. Connelly went to Ada this gaigrout

John S. O-Connor went to Sidney this morning on Jusiness

Thomas G Laney and family are home from Bay View, Mich. Jona Longmier, Jr , is taking in

the centannial in Fort Wayne Mayor Smiley and W L Parmenter went to Van Wert this morning

Mrs. M Guinty and grandson Karl Mulcahey are visiting her son in Fort Wayne

Mrs Rose Baker will return Sun day from an extended visit in Meadville, Pa

I B Post of Spencerville, was in the city last night and attended the minstrels

Hon William Handy and Dani'l Railey attorneys of Ottawa were in the city last even ng

~ -----Will Serve Orsters

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nell wasn't true to his word Governor McKinley appeared on the rear platform and made a few remarks, closing with an appeal to elect Bushnell and Foraker Bushone residence, office and practice to nell appearing on the pratform of the Dr Haines, of Lima. The doctor private car. at this time, someone will spend the winter in New Mexico cried "three cheers for the next Goyand his family will move to Lima or ernor, and Turkey Moore and several Findley Dr Haines will take others responded, when some one yelled "Campbell" and every body cheered The train then pulled out and saved the Republican leaders a continuation of the embarassment

CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN. The Stenography Class at Y M. C.

A. To-night. Instruction in the practical art of Stenography will be given each Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Y M H. W. Pears, principal of the CA Lima Business College, is the teacher of this class This is only the second lesson. You can start tonight Class open to Y M. C A members

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

PERRY TOWNSHIP

kins and I S Motter.

SHAWNEE TOWNSHIP

The Democracy of Shawnee township will be addressed at the Mowery school house on Saturday evening Oct 19, by U M Shappel and Will iam Russler

The Demicracy of Kempton and vicinity will be addressed on Monday evening, October 21st by William miles southeast of Lima The train Russler and U M Snappel.

Ovster Supper To-night

The Epworth League of Grace M E courch will give an oyster supper in the W C T U rooms on west Kibby street this evening Everybody invited 1 tı

For a Good

Copper Tea Kett'r Coffee Pot, Tea Pot ko to Havenstein & Co 10 oteod

What remains of the beautiful Water Colors will be auctioned off at City Book ctore to-night

Romemade Cakes,

Pie- doughnuts, counter, pressed meat- baked b an-, tread, meringue, rolls, etc on sale at Stahl's to mor-

Auction Sale of Water Colors, City Book Store to-night at 7 o'clock.

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Grace Epworth League Gives an oyster supper to-night in W G T U rooms, on west Kibby street

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HEART DISEASE

Mrs Delmatius Taken Suddenly Ill This Morning

Was bee route to Van. West where he the tim of an attick of neart the sisten white give the toan an one as the which came ever from that place of the mortals while in the post president Megrae was in Tokdo to meet him was both for some real constitution. Mrs. E. E. Rozers was Tokdo bridge Company for a structured to her removal. one, a lowed to take him in hand present and assisted in her removal ture over the Blanchard river at Ot-Half a dezen voices set up a faint to and care in postmaster Mehail 3 tawa cheer and he was hu-tled over to the private (flice and Dr Frank Landick the C H A D who has been con- P. Ft W & C, depot S me one was called Suc regained conscionsthe C in X D was man occur con-; ed to as nome with rheumatism called for a speech and Bushnell ness in a short time, but could not be semoved to the hotel until about 10 Man Arrested for Drunkenness has o'clock. She was resting easy this

WILLING TO SETTLE

Bert Newman Arrested for Beating a Board Bill

amdavit before the mayor charging a in the meantime Mrs Wood of the man named bert Newman with ob. Faurot house, notified chief Haller taining food and lodging at his house that Wilkinson owed her for board with intent to defraud Newman The fellow had a little more than 80 came here with his wife several weeks which he paid on the board bill and tle a poard bill amounting to \$21

Chief Haller traced the man to Fremont and caused his arrest there last evening Newman will try to settle without being brought back here

JAGGED

A Stranger Arrested and Fined Ten Dollars

Last evening policeman Furry ar rested a man who was under the inof coits about the streets in a reckless charges against himself and the othmanner. The man gave his name as A. Johnson and is thought to be one gambling this morning for drunkenness

KENNY IS WILLING

For the Fight to Come Off at Kenton

Yank Kenny to-day telegraphed to willing to fight Dan Bayliff here for on every cloak this week the \$600 purse, as the Cleveland deal was off entirely One of the men interested in the astic enterprise has wired Bayliff asking his wishes in the premises If Bayliff agrees to the offer the fight will be a sure go In scrap will be pulled off is not yet de- 20th

To-night!

What remain of the water color l Hansel, Bradley and Osborne, have been closing out at the City Book Store for the past week will be placed at auction there to-The Democracy of Perry township night at 7 o clock They will be will be addressed at Township House closed out to the highest bidder and on Saturday evening, Oct. 19th, by sold without any reserve for what W H Cunningham and Judge Robb. they will bring The sale will continue to-morrow afternoon and even-The Democracy of Jackson townsale and the afternoon sale will be ship will be addressed Friday night. Oct 13, at Lafayette, by O C Hassare respectfully invited No one will are respectfully invited. ing which will be the last day of the regret attending this auction sale as they may never again have an opportunity to purchase a beautiful original painting at their own price

Go on the

Chestnut excursion via the Ohio Southern R R, Sunday, Oct 20th, to Point Lookout and Summit, 150 leaves C. & E depot at 7 a m \$100 so that the agriculturist will be able to round trip More chestnuts this year raise under glass all the fruits and vege than any time since 52 In other tables of the tropics and take his ease at the same time. The use of machinery.

Have You

seen the lovely Jackets at Carroll & Cooney s

Notice

Theodore Roush has built himself a business room on east North street; for that increasing number of citizens is prepared to do all inds of rooting, spouting and job and repair work Give nim a call il-it cw

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THE SHOPS

Be in Lima

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GOT OFF EASY

Board Bill to Settle

A man named O C Wilkinson, who was arrested night before last upon a charge of drunkenness pleaded not guilty sesterday morning and his case was set for hearing at 4 o'clock last evening. The case was Yesterdar Jackson Berr, signed an continued until to day however, and ago and when ne left he failed to set- was then released from the city prison

THOSE GAMBLERS.

Jas Orr Fined Thirty Dollars and the Others Fitteen Each

James Orr, whose gambling room at the Little Opera saloon was raided by Lieutenant Tinkham and police men Croy and Wingate night before last appeared before the mayor with his attorney late yesterday afternoon fluence of liquor and driving a team and entered a plea of guilty to the

of the sub-contractors on the Lima The mayor imposed a fine of \$30 Northern grade He had \$143, \$10 er four The entire amount was seof which he was fined by the mayor er four The entire amount was secured by Orr

CON SHE The best things in outer garments for The best things in ladies, misses and children can be had from us Best things, did you say? STRONG TALK, age, but the good s the local sports saying that he was tate, but come now Special prices prove every word of it Don't hesi-

Respectfully, REYNO H TREAT,

209 north Main street

Chestnut Excursion just what portion of the city the Via Ohio Southern, Sunday, October Will leave C & E depot at 7 \$1 00 round trip

> Clook Sole The liveliest cloak and cape selling of the

TREAT'S, 209 north Main street

Exchange The Baptist women will hold exchange at Stahls all day to-morrow

Sale of I um Lands

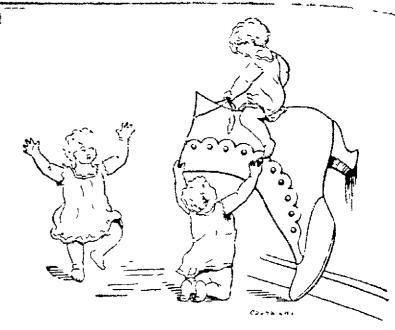
The St. Pull Francer Press the micks the fact that the subsect farm limbs $\, \mu$ the northwest are larger than they have been in some years. A decided move ment from the cities back to the farms is also noted in the northwest. We are informed, too, that many college grad nates of this year intend to make scien tific farming their business instead of studying law

We are glad to know of all this, glad to be informed, roo, of the increasing use of electricity in scientific farming the same time. The use of machinery, chemistry and electricity, we are told, will make of the farmer's life one grand sweet song

"Tis well Under a rightly organized system at won d probably take not quite half the polalition of a country to inse food for the monufecturing and mile and femile who toil not neitler spin. It is well for all mainkind to have un ibandin e of everything good to ent and dr al. But when, is is the case this and the al. But when, is is the case this autumn, the turner has already in ad. so much that the price he gets will not piv for the work it has cost him, the freight rites, commission and other expenses being counted, what is there ea at Treat this week, conriging in the fact that more farms are being bought and more problems and choicest materials can be seen in turning from the city life to agricul tural life?

Have your grocer send you some of Water Color Puintings at Huyler's Cocoa and Chocolates with your next order Once tried, always used

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Than a transient one. It's your regular trade we want. At

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230 North Main Street.

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the biggest Glove day in the history of our store We have the Assortment-the Qualities- the Values to acsure this result

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FREE! A box of Napier's Anti-Persp redend rowner presented to every Kid Glove purchaser this week-It's an ideal Glove Powder and Toilet Powder as we'll

Michaels Pire Sale will list ont, one more week

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